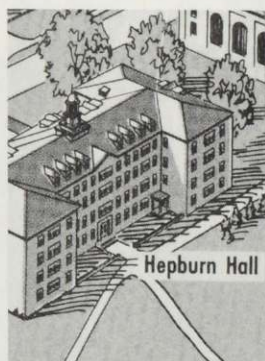
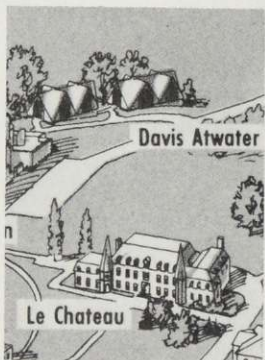




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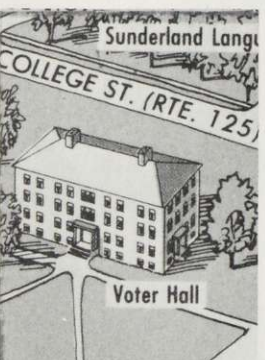
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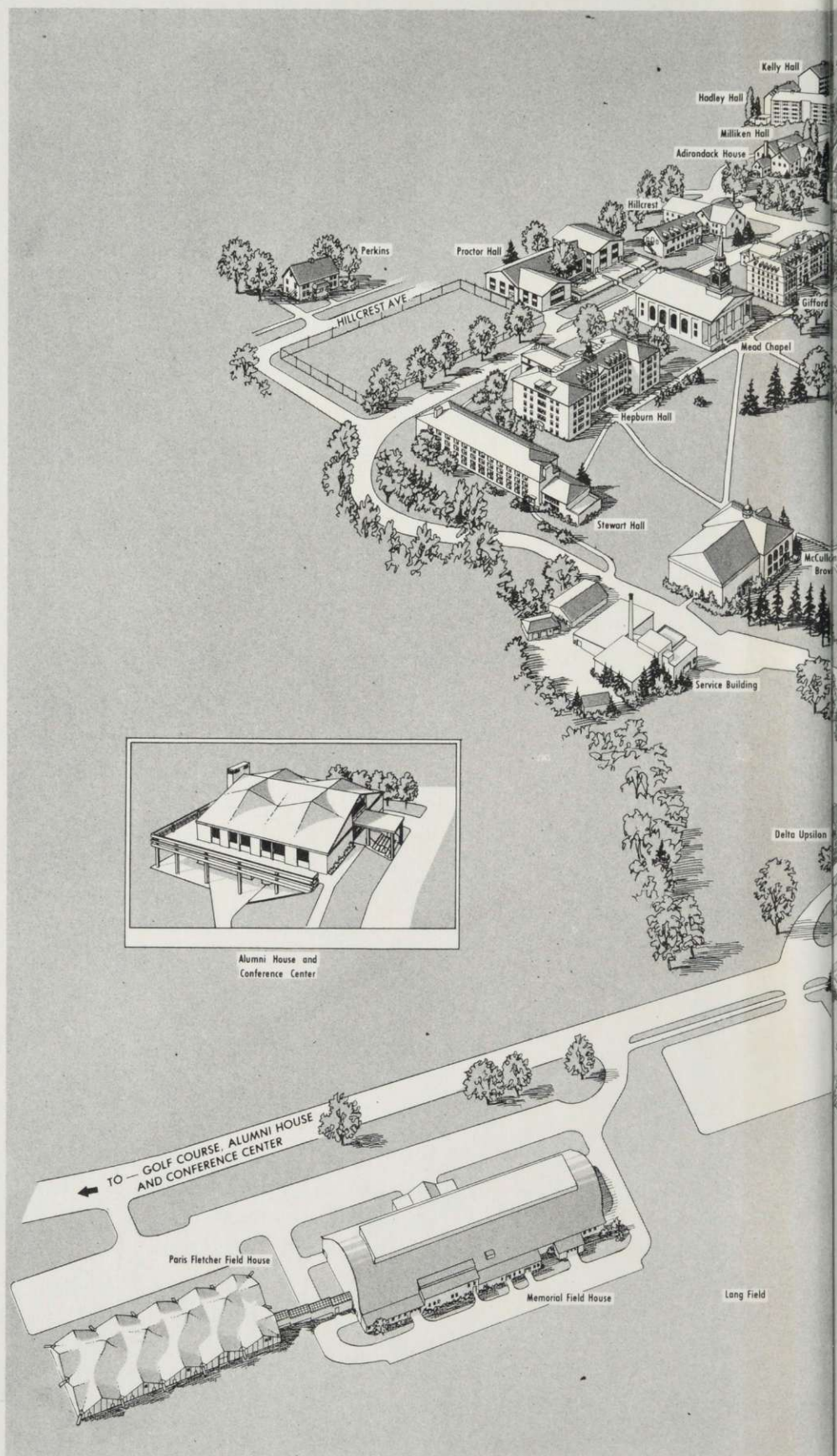
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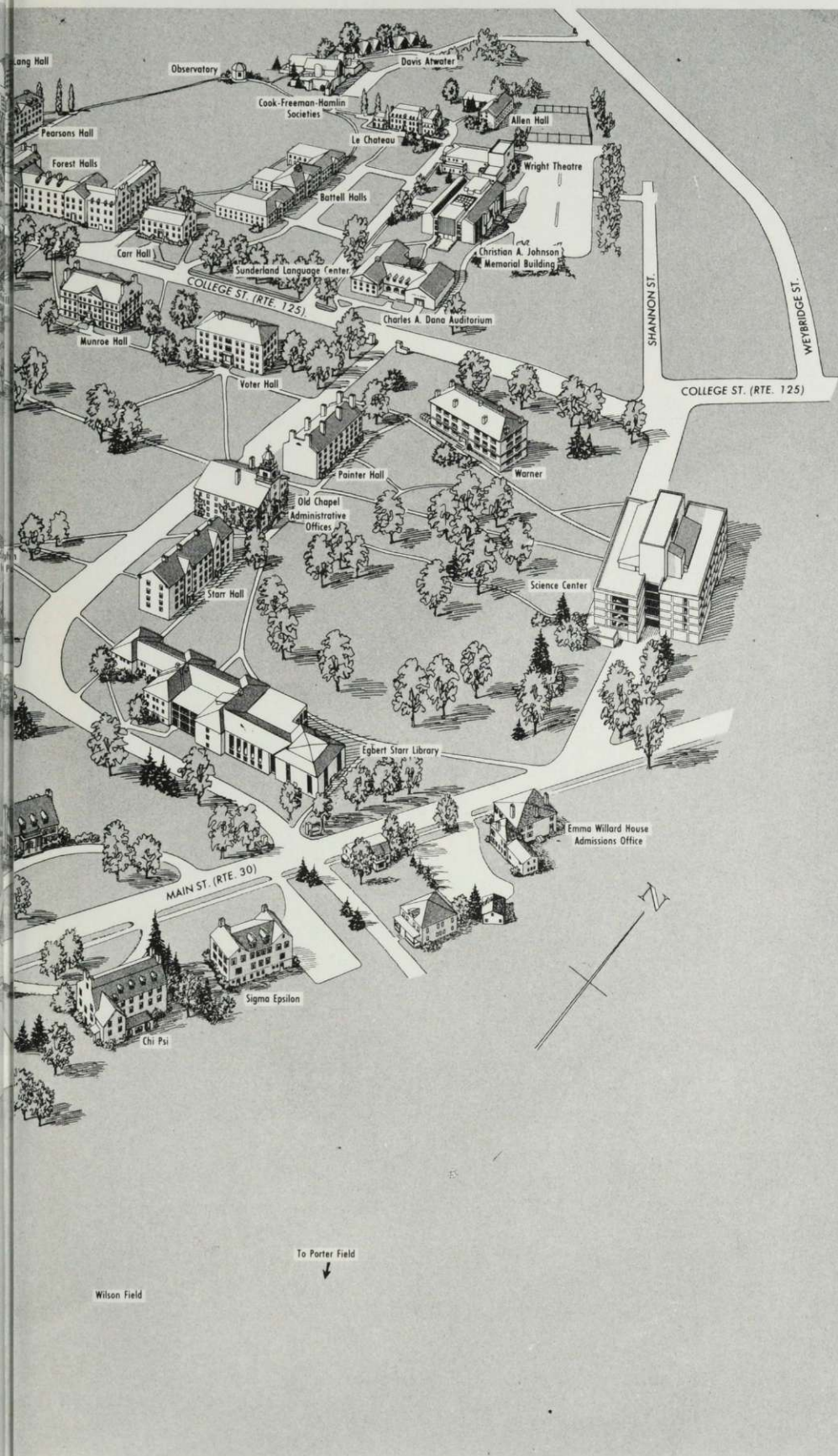
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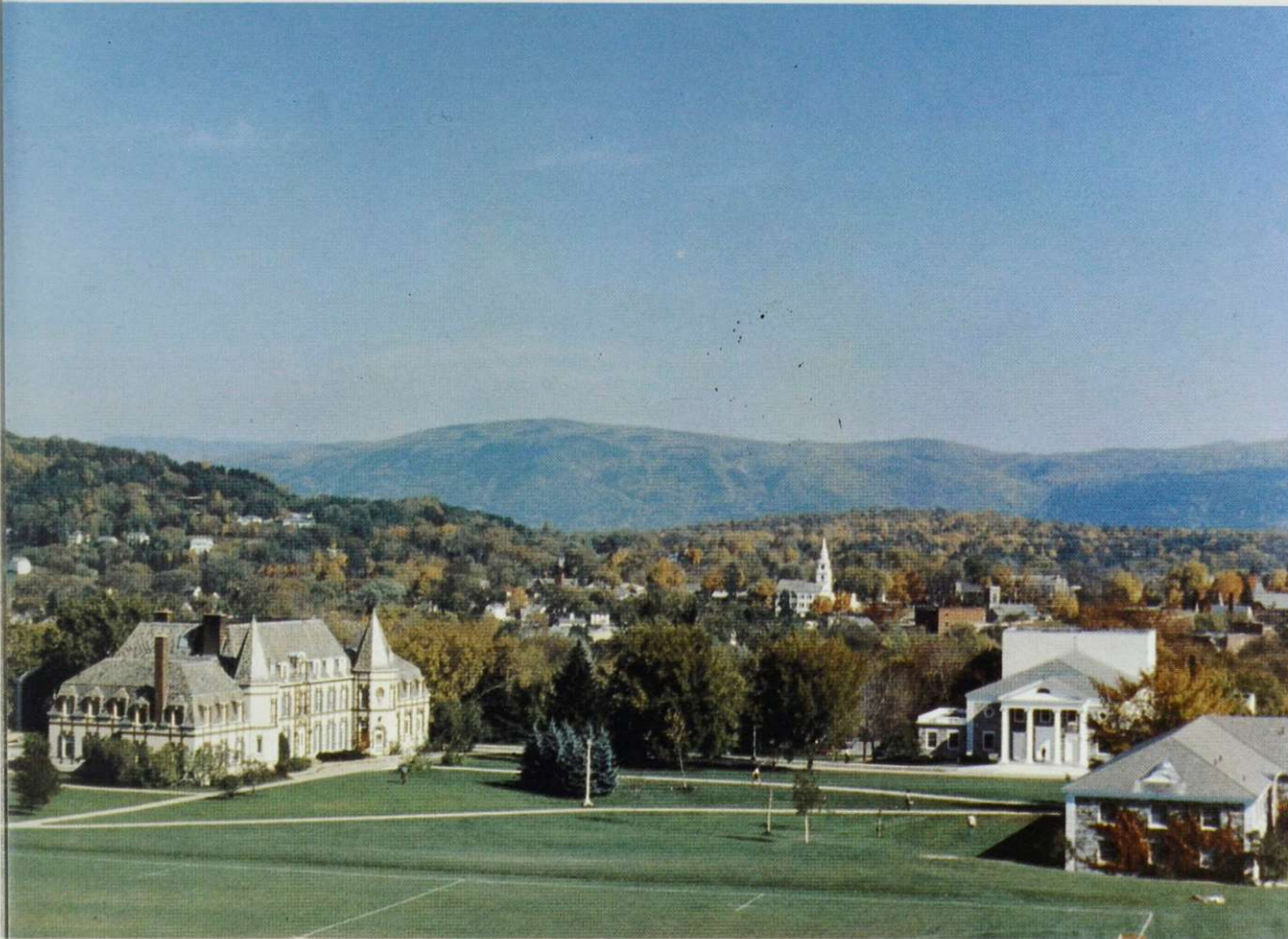
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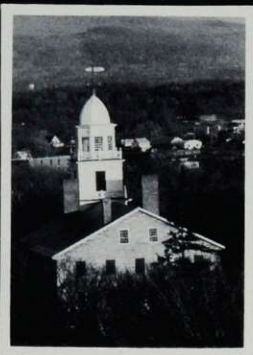
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KALEIDOSCOPE 1979 MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE





There's an old New England story that goes something like this: A New York City slicker driving a white Cadillac pulls up in front of this little, backwoods farmhouse where this white-haired, pipe-smoking, overall-outfitted farmer is sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch, and the slicker asks,

"Could you tell me how to get to Shaleton?"

"Aayup," the farmer says, and he proceeds to rattle off the most detailed and convoluted directions you could ever imagine.

After carefully writing down every word, the slicker goes barreling off down the road and three and a half hours later he pulls up in front of this same little, backwoods farmhouse with this same white-haired, pipe-smoking, overall-outfitted farmer sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch.

"What am I doing back here?" the slicker asks. "I went exactly where you told me. I thought you were giving me directions to Shaleton."

"Did," the farmer says.

"Is this Shaleton then?" the slicker asks.

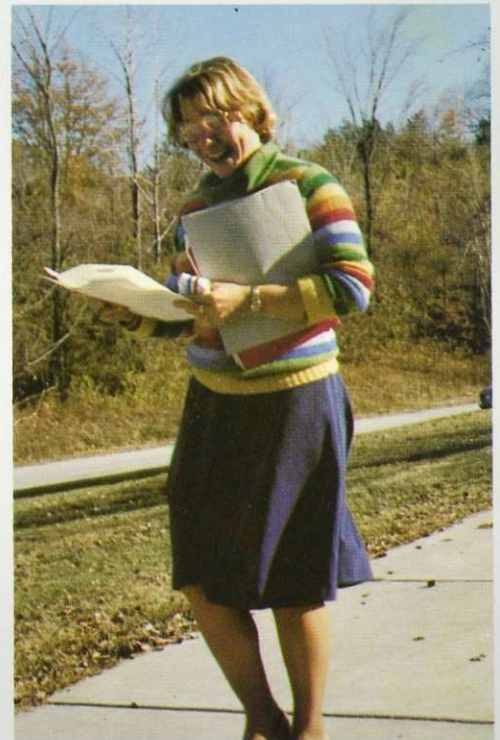
"Aayup," the farmer says.

"Well if you knew this was the place, why didn't you tell me before?" the slicker asks.

"B'cos," the farmer says, "you didn't ask."

Don't ask. We'll just tell you. This is the place.

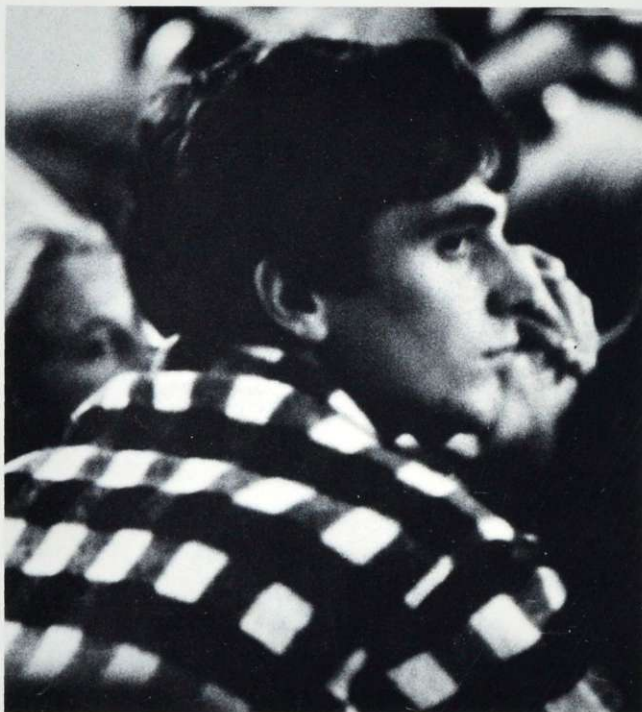
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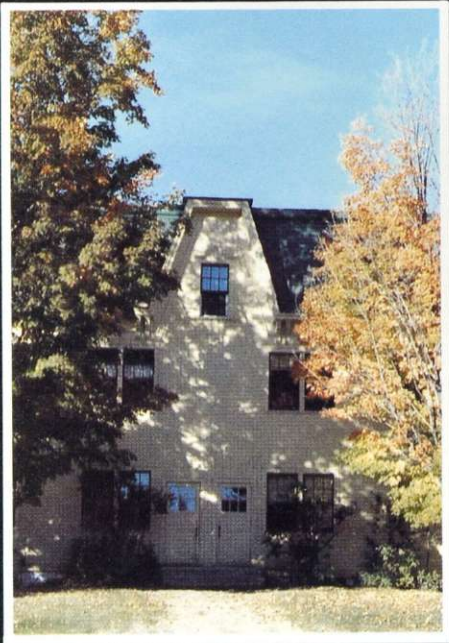
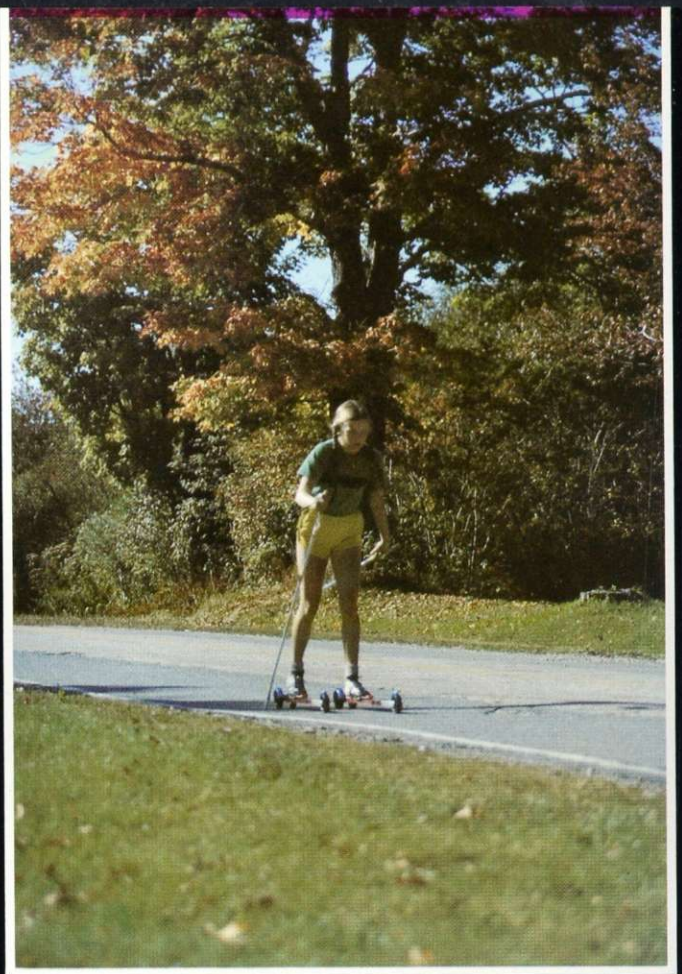


The difference in the way two or more individuals define a particular place is largely a matter of perspective. For example, while it is true that many of the people here start from the very beginning with a broad overview of things, and that others will climb any ladder available to them to attain that kind of overview, it is also true that some of us are perfectly content to remain on the ground with only our heads in the clouds.

On the opposite page: things that are out of place. The couple wrestling in the grass are actually Dartmouth students. We included the picture to serve as a reminder of the difference in sexual relations between us and "those people down there" (see p. 14 for an example of us). The artistic shot of the Science Center is obviously an accident since any Humanities major knows there is nothing artistic about science. And the woman holding the clipboard is a cross-country skier and a sophomore — which makes her out of place almost anywhere.











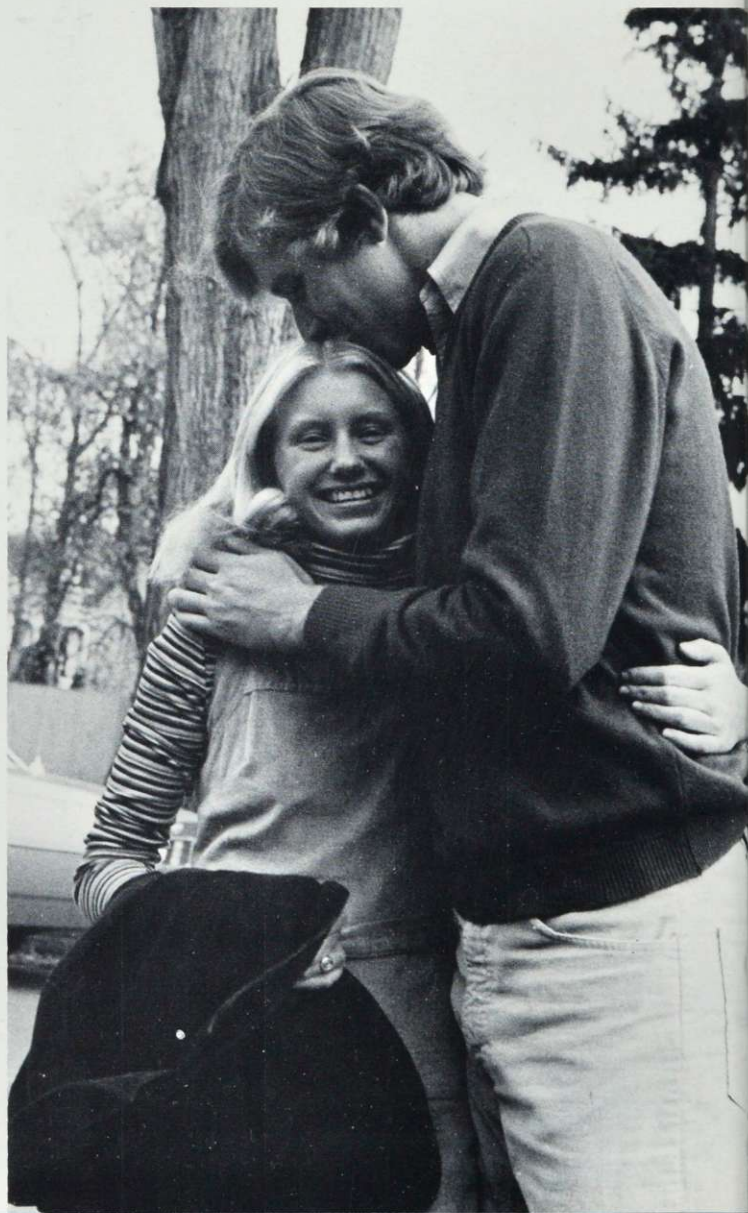


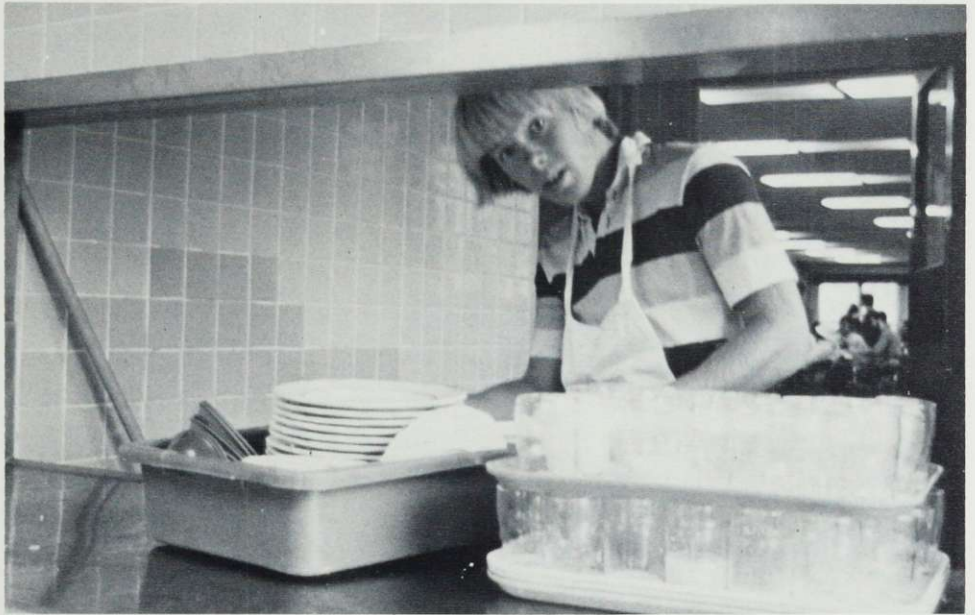




Contrary to appearance, the man in the picture below is not dead. (The library textbook on the ground next to him, however, has been diagnosed as terminally boring.) Neither is it custom at Middlebury for men to kiss women on the top of the head. Kissing on the elbow is the normal practice. And unlike the woman on the next page, most spectators at soccer games look toward the action, not away from it.

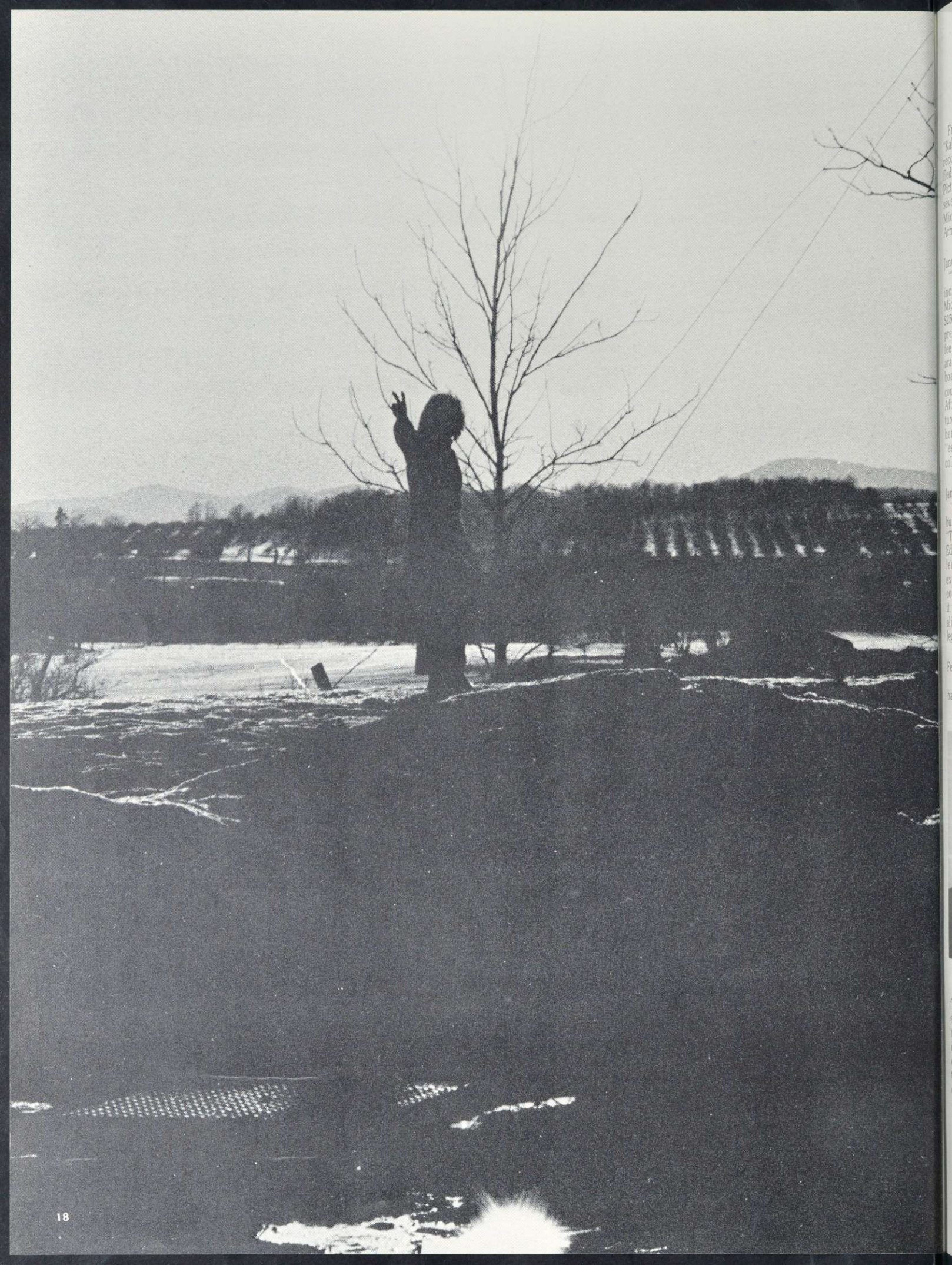
On the other hand, it is true that some people here take pictures, although they probably wouldn't if they knew the kind of demeaning remarks we planned to make about their photos in our copy. It is also true that empty boxes are often used to hide the awful truth that no one receives a loving call from home when one is most needed. And it is certainly true that people in the College kitchens wash dishes. In fact, leftover soap film accounts for most of the taste in the food.











1970-1971

From the files of "The Campus" and "Kaleidoscope," words and pictures to recount the decade which has almost fled.

Pictures: Peace . . . the look of the early seventies . . . gaining focus . . . former Middlebury College President James Armstrong.

January 22, 1970

"The Board of Trustees has voted to increase the charges for education at Middlebury College by the amount of \$250 and to adopt the concept of a Comprehensive Fee in 1970-71 . . . This single fee will take the place of the hitherto separately stated charges of tuition, room, board, the general fee, a multiplicity of course fees, and the graduation fee . . . After re-examining the entire fee structure, the Board decided that a Comprehensive Fee was in keeping with the "essence" of a residential community college . . ."

January 29, 1970

"On Wednesday, March 11, Middlebury will begin its three day Conference, "The Liberal Arts College — Special Education for the Elite" . . . the series of lectures and discussion groups will explore the "snob elements" within the college, including talk on what separates it from the rest of the society and what alienates certain groups within the college community itself . . ."

February 26, 1970

"Paul Paletti, editor of Kaleidoscope, has gathered more than 500 signatures



from students who support the continued existence of the yearbook . . . The petition calls Kaleidoscope "a valid and important part of life at and after Middlebury" . . . The petition further asks that funds for the book not be "cut off or diminished" . . . the Senate has discussed replacing Kaleidoscope with a photographic annual . . ."

March 26, 1970

"As anti-draft demonstrations were held throughout the nation, some 250

Middlebury College students congregated on a sunlit Proctor Terrace to organize the first significant protest in Middlebury's history involving student entrance into the downtown area . . .



With posters uplifted and leaflets in hand, the restless draft protesters headed down the hill toward the Municipal Building, home of the . . . local draft office . . . Upon arrival, Middlebury students were informed that only a small portion of the 250 demonstrators would be allowed to enter the building at one time . . . a change from the authorized parade route . . . call for a gathering of forces in the downtown green area. Protestors peacefully proceeded toward this destination, offering leaflets to curious onlookers along the way. Chants of "Hell no! We won't go!" and "One-two-three-four, stop the draft and end the war!" heralded their arrival in advance . . . Downtown traffic was halted as students either sat or stood in the intersection opposite the Battell Block . . ."

April 16, 1970

"To the Editor: This letter is addressed primarily to the young man pictured in last week's "Campus," carrying the sign "Kick the Ass of the Ruling Class" . . . Did it ever occur to him that he was insulting his own father and mother? They must belong to the "ruling class" (i.e., Establishment?) or he wouldn't even be in Middlebury . . . The point being made here is that if he is a man and not a wet behind the ears juvenile, he should publicly apologize to his parents, as well as the parents of his friends and fellow students. Signed: A Protesting Grandparent"

May 14, 1970

"Students and faculty members at Middlebury joined thousands of others on campuses across the country in the national strike against the war in Southeast Asia, university complicity with the military, and repression of political dissent . . . The strike here began early on the morning of May 5 when several students circulated a petition protesting the killing of the four Kent State students by National Guardsmen and the U.S. invasion of Cambodia on April 30. Within several hours hundreds of signatures had been collected . . . While the call for a

national strike originated in New Haven the weekend of the Panther-support demonstration at Yale, the movement at Middlebury was largely a response to the Kent State and, more indirectly, to President Nixon's Cambodian decision . . ."

October 2, 1970

"We are the intruders in the town of Middlebury. We come here for thirty-two months in order to receive a college degree. Our lives center around the college — we reside on a hill above the town, and for the most part, stay there. We come to town to see a movie, buy some clothes, cash a check, get a book, but rarely enter the life of the town. We see the townspeople only as shopkeepers, P-ladies, secretaries and members of the buildings and grounds crew; we have very little interest in them as people. To the residents of Middlebury, we are strangers who wish to remain strangers . . ."

February 21, 1971

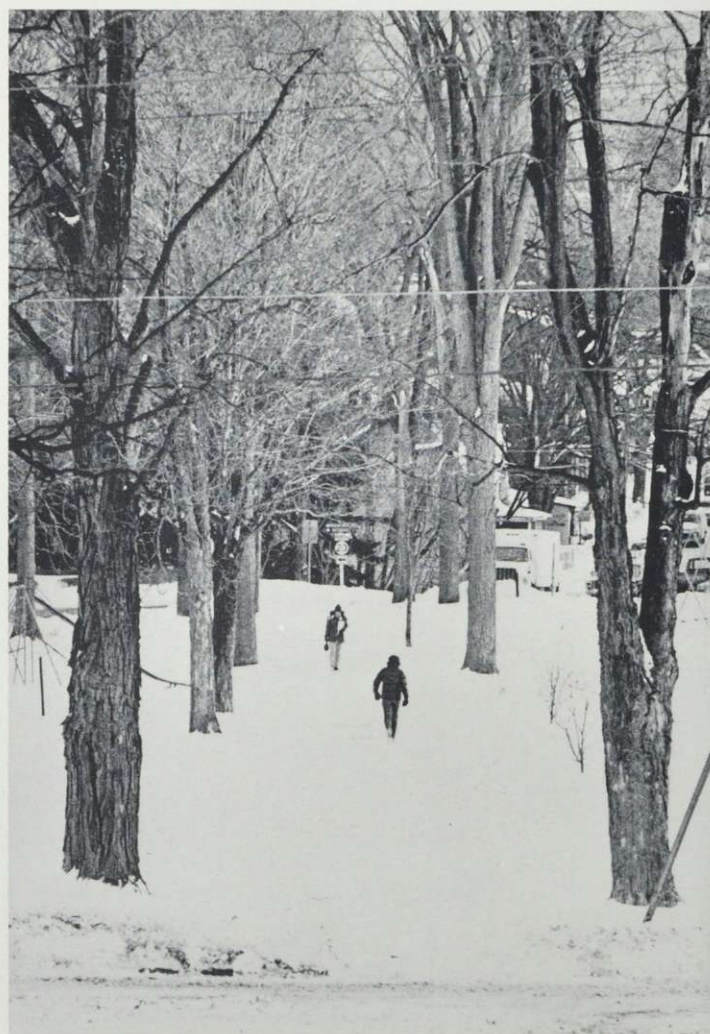
"An Open Letter to the Student Body: Since the Strike last spring, a great silence has fallen on the nation's campuses. Here and elsewhere, students and faculty have failed to maintain an informed discussion of America's foreign and domestic policies and are no longer working to influence the decisions of

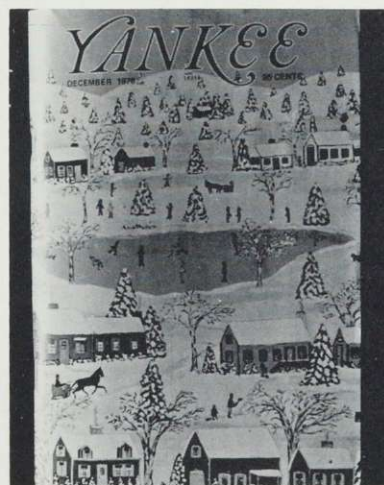


American policy-makers. If the show of concern and flurry of activity in May is to have lasting impact, members of the academic community must resume the Vietnam debate. Opposition to the war began on college campuses and now, more than ever, it must be revived there . . ."

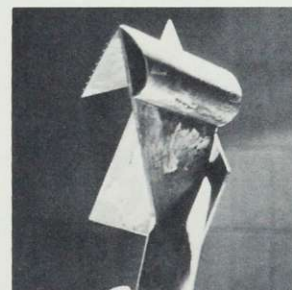
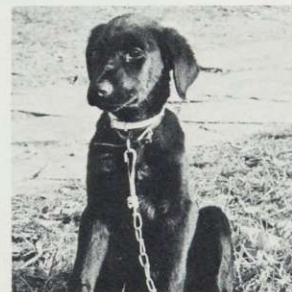
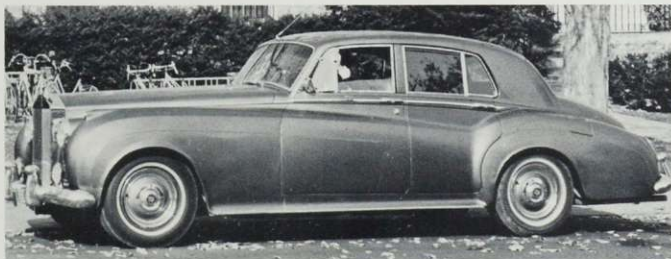
March 11, 1971

"Student government will probably undergo a major change next fall, for the fourth time in four years . . . Traditionally plagued by a lack of student interest, student government has never thrived at Middlebury. The new proposal, it is hoped . . . will focus student government more on the academic function of the College . . . The Student Forum would be the general student governmental body with the power to appoint students to join student-faculty committees and to determine the allocation of the student activities fee . . ."









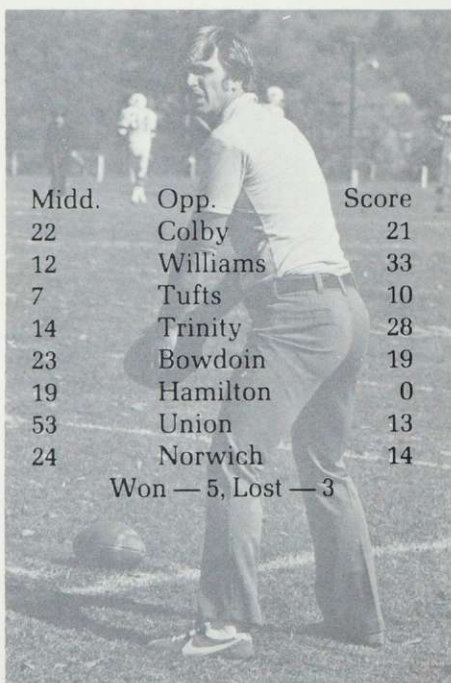




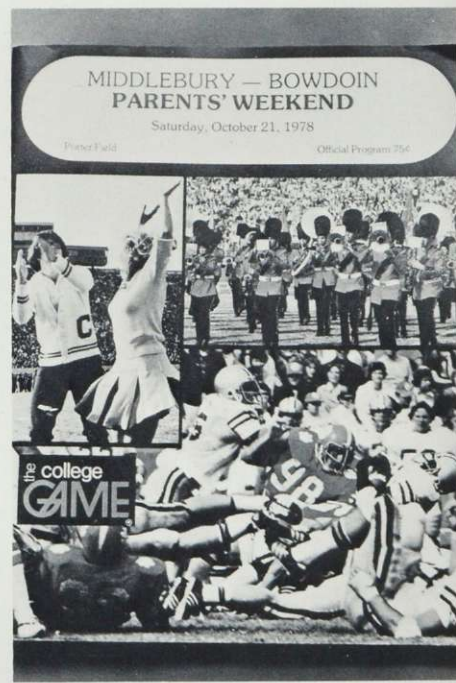
The thing I remember most about playing in the school band when I was a kid is that we always spent what seemed like a thousand times more hours rehearsing for a concert than we spent playing the concert itself, and no matter how we played when the "big night" finally came — whether we sounded like the New York Symphony or like a New York subway — our parents always came backstage afterward and took our hands and said my, what a marvelous performance it had been. After a while I reached the point where I was more excited about the rehearsals than the concerts, because I knew in rehearsals that I couldn't expect somebody to walk up to me automatically after I finished playing and say, "Gee, that was marvelous."

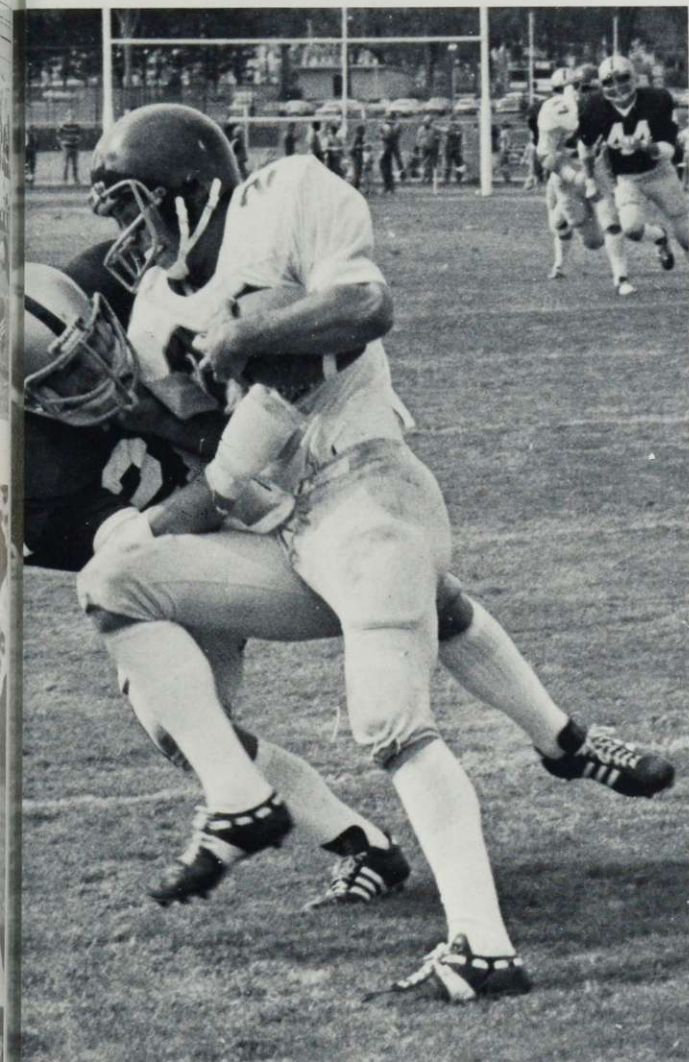
When I came to college, I thought things would be different. I figured college people would be more critical and more honest about things like that. I guess they are a little. But it's still basically the same story, only now it's classmates instead of parents, and the language is changed. "You guys were excellent. I loved it." So rehearsals are still my favorite part.

PERFORMANCE

Midd.	Opp.	Score
22	Colby	21
12	Williams	33
7	Tufts	10
14	Trinity	28
23	Bowdoin	19
19	Hamilton	0
53	Union	13
24	Norwich	14
Won — 5, Lost — 3		





Football

The Panthers were expected to take it all in 1978. The 1976 and 1977 campaigns had led to Division III National Rankings, and even *Sports Illustrated* was predicting success. The team produced a record of five wins and three losses, but to term the season unsuccessful would be inaccurate.

An opening day, come-from-behind thriller over Colby set what was thought to be the winning pace, but successive losses to Williams, Tufts and Trinity placed the Panthers in their worst slump in over six years, and people were beginning to wonder.

A victory over Bowdoin on Parents' Weekend started off a chain of Panther triumphs. Hamilton was the next victim, and after an annihilation of Union, the Panthers' record stood at four wins and three losses, with the final game against Norwich to decide the Vermont State Championship. Led by co-captains Matt Winslow and Skip D'Aliso, Middlebury drove to victory and salvaged what could have been a disastrous season.

It was pride and poise that held the team together during the downfalls of the 1978 season. The Panthers' performance showed them as a group determined to win and to maintain a sterling tradition, one that is sure to continue.





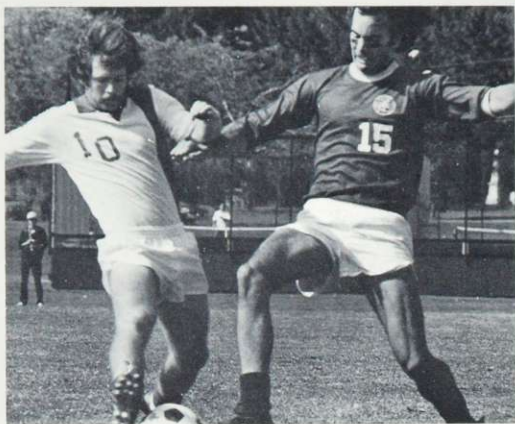
Midd.	Opp.	Score
9	Greer Mtn.	0
5	Castleton	1
1	U.V.M.	3
3	Keene	2
2	Skidmore	3
2	Williams	2
0	Dartmouth	3
1	U.V.M.	5
2	Boston St.	2
0	Williams	0
2	N. Adams	2
Won — 3, Lost — 4, Tied — 4		



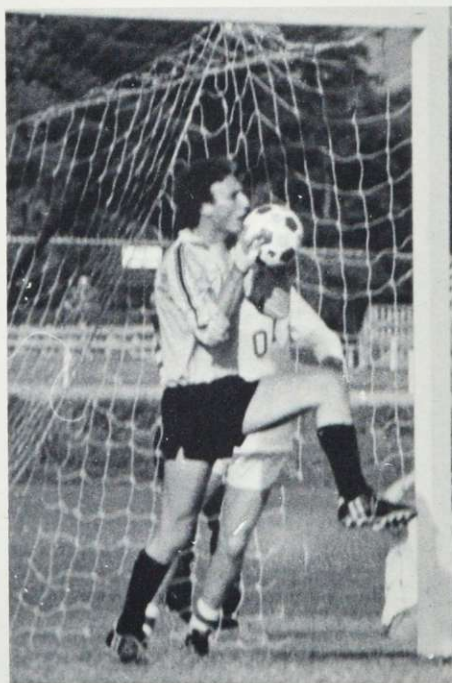
Field Hockey

The field hockey teams didn't do as much winning as they had hoped, but the season was exciting nonetheless. The teams finally left the soggy confines of Battell field to move to a luxurious new site adjacent to Porter Football Stadium. Lisa Hill was leading scorer for the second straight year with nine goals. She was followed by Betsy Conger with eight and Sue Butler and Joan McKenna with three apiece. The offense was strengthened by the addition of McKenna and Conger, a pair of freshmen who wasted no time joining Hill, Butler and co-captain Meg Dana on the starting front line. Anne Luginbuhl, Julie Ewing and Helen Ladds handled the bulk of the half-backing chores, while Pam Blake, Holly McConnell and freshman Lissa McKinley filled the fullback slots. Co-captain Katy Weidman had another great year in the nets. The future looks good as nine of the eleven varsity starters will be returning next year. Kathy McNamee, Carol Zuber and the co-captains will be lost in the May parade.





Midd.	Opp.	Score
1	Springfield	3
0	Plymouth	0
0	Williams	1
0	U.V.M.	3
6	St. Mike	0
1	Norwich	0
0	Amherst	0
2	Dartmouth	2
6	Plattsburgh	0
6	U.N.H.	0
1	N. Adams	1
Won — 4, Lost — 3, Tied — 4		





Soccer

Few observers thought the Men's Varsity Soccer team would live up to expectations after witnessing the start of the 1978 season. Slowly but surely, however, each individual player put a hand on the rope and pulled for the team as a whole, and the outcome of the season was not what some early doubters might have predicted.

An outstanding spirit of camaraderie characterized the team, a spirit which resulted from the effort it took team members to learn to work as a single unit. It also took the tireless perseverance of co-captains Bruce Boyd and David Emery to set team sights on victory in the face of defeat, and by the final games in November their determination paid off.

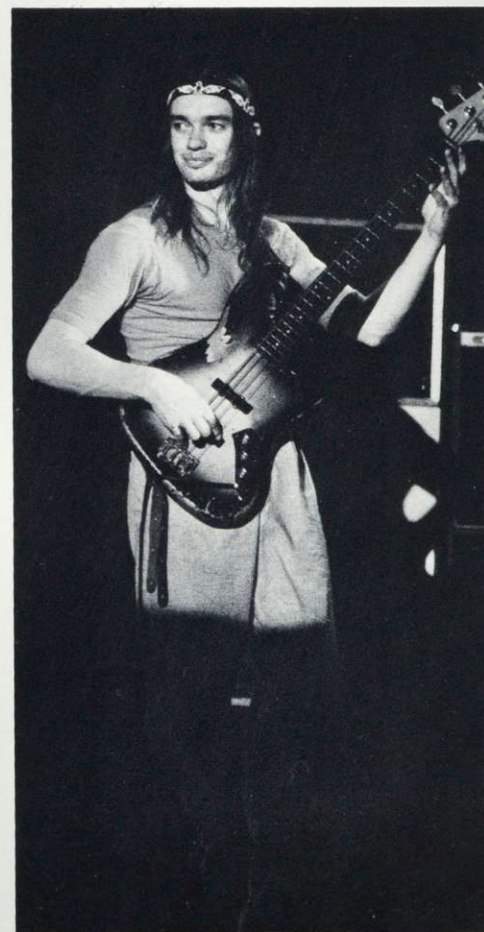
"We were unlucky on the whole," one player commented, "but it took a lot of team spirit to come back and win."

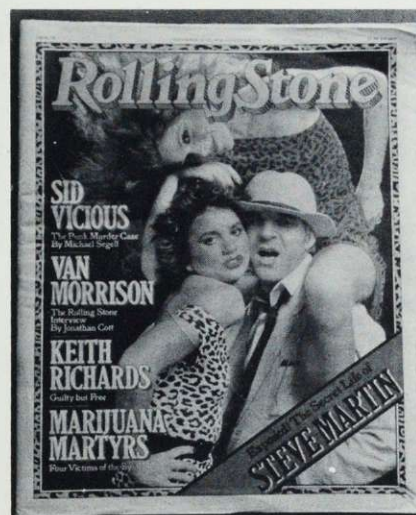
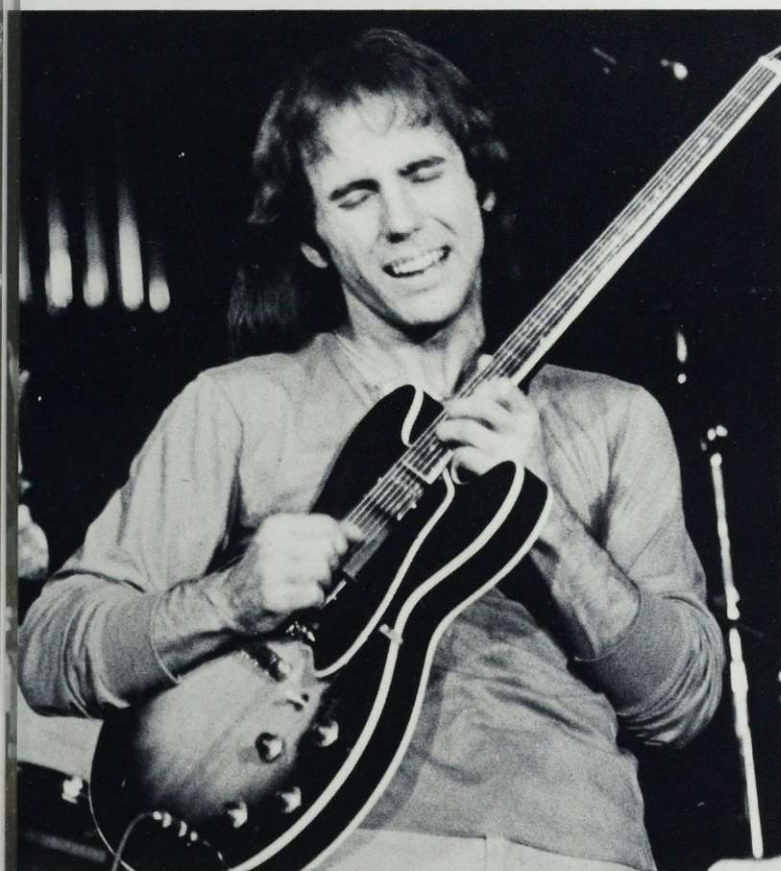


"I must confess I was a bit afraid to go see Larry Carlton in concert . . . I had heard that he had a new album out, and I smelled commercialism in the air . . . I'm happy to say that the concert was much better than the album. The keyboard play was a little choppy and the drummer didn't do anything special, but the bass player was pretty funky, and Carlton — well, I can't remember when I last saw such a hot guitarist." — Stu Alden, *The Campus*, Sept. 27, 1978

"Oh, yes — MCAB has done it again! Weather report last Thursday was the best concert you'll see in Vermont for some time to come. As tightly knit as a band can be, they glided effortlessly from one tune to the next. They covered tunes on at least four of their albums . . . and there was enough original, spontaneous playing to satisfy even me." — Stu Alden, *The Campus*, Nov. 8, 1978

Perennial favorite Impulse performed and held a jazz workshop in November.





The Mischords are
A musical troupe,
But we would simply prefer
"We're a group."
We'll sing almost anywhere;
Prep schools, on beaches,
At Disney World, The Bandroom
(just pray our van reaches).

All American Girls —
Count 'em — ten in a van,
And if you think that's bad —
We have even stayed friends.
So, cheer on Mike Rafones!
Many thanks DAR.
Thanks for the memories
And the best times by far.

The D-8 reached its thirtieth anniversary this year, an amazing feat given the ad hoc nature of the group, and the side effects of prolonged methane inhalation. The current group (Lips, BTI, Frodo, Stench, Kennie, B.D., Buff Puck, Wilton, Vinnie and McQueerie) is perhaps as "dissipated" as any in recent history. Some of the highlights included road trips to Faneuil Hall in Boston, the Williams Club in New York City, The Playboy Club, and multi-college jamborees here at Middlebury. The group also cut an LP, "The White Album," which promises to reach the top of the charts (!), expanded their repertoire in many directions, and sported more beards than ever. These credentials, however, belie the true character of the group. Organization was attained only by administering various behavior modification techniques, notably the Wedgie. Overall, it was a good year, and the D-8 lived up to its tradition of being "just a bunch of nice guys having fun."

Now aren't you all glad we didn't ask the college orchestra to write its own copy also?







Midd Tennis	Opp	Score
3	UVM	4
5	Skidmore	2
5	Russell Sage	0
7	Amherst	2
0	Dartmouth	9
3	Colby-Sawyer	2
8	UVM	1
0	Williams	9
9	Union	0
5	Hampshire	0
Won 7, Lost 3		
Midd Swimming	Opp	Score
101	Skidmore	22
66	UVM	65
85	Green Mtn.	28
81	Platts	41
68	Keene St.	45
71	UVM	60
1st of 5 in Grn Mtn. Invitational		
Won 6, Lost 1		

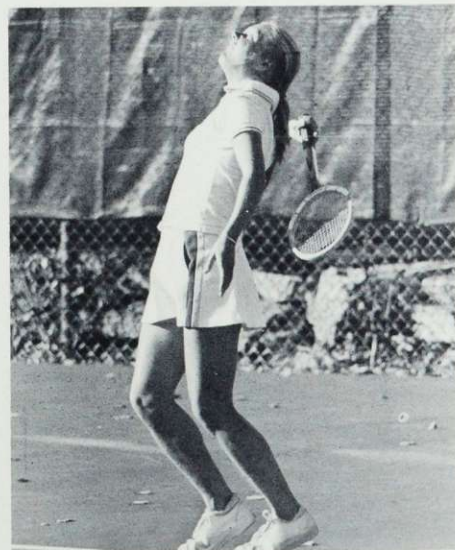
Women's Swimming and Tennis

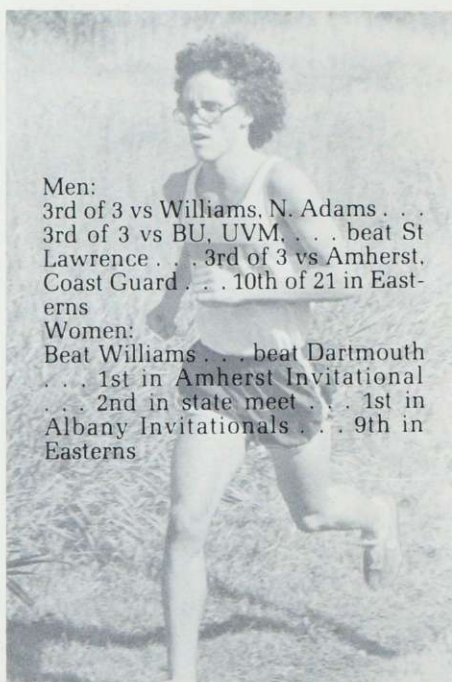
Eleven years ago there was no women's swim team at Middlebury. But during its most recent season, the team proved that it now has firm hold on its place in the Middlebury sports program.

The season saw the women fall only once, that defeat coming at the hands of a powerful Dartmouth team. Ten team records and one pool record were established during the season, as co-captain Sue Follett '80 outswam and outclassed the competition again and again.

"It was a really together team," co-captain Kathy Kohlbray '80 noted. The 78-79 season was a success in every way for Middlebury's "swimmin' women."

The Women's Tennis Teams' ladders reflected the fluctuations of a group of players constantly improving and advancing throughout the season. Most often mentioned by players in reference to both the A and B teams was the high level of competition, both intercollegiate and intersquad, and the terrific opportunity "to get to know people fast and well because you work so hard together."





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3rd of 3 vs Williams, N. Adams . . .
3rd of 3 vs BU, UVM, . . . beat St
Lawrence . . . 3rd of 3 vs Amherst,
Coast Guard . . . 10th of 21 in East-
erns
Women:
Beat Williams . . . beat Dartmouth
. . . 1st in Amherst Invitational
. . . 2nd in state meet . . . 1st in
Albany Invitationals . . . 9th in
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Spend About the Same on Women Athletes As on Men, Government Will Tell Colleges

Tennate federal guidelines would require equal per-capita outlays

By David K. Taylor

The Office for Civil Rights wants to know whether colleges and universities are giving women athletes the same treatment as men. The agency's new guidelines would require that colleges and universities spend about the same on women athletes as on men. The guidelines would also require that colleges and universities provide the same level of support for women athletes as for men.

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specific amounts of aid would be required. The agencies will not require colleges and universities to provide the same level of support for women athletes as for men.

According to William T. Stein, principal of the Office for Civil Rights,

colleges and universities should be able to provide the same level of support for women athletes as for men.

He specifically mentioned equipment and travel expenses. Stein said that colleges and universities should be able to provide the same level of support for women athletes as for men.

National Computer Network Now Links U.S. Universities

By Jack Karpman

At a time when many colleges and universities are struggling to survive, a new network of computers is linking U.S. universities. The network is now linking U.S. universities.

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Several universities' computer networks are now linked to the national network. The network is now linking U.S. universities.

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SCIENCE ACADEMY TO HONOR EISENHOWER

The National Academy of Sciences announced last week it had commissioned a 10-volume biography of Dwight Eisenhower honoring the anniversary of his death. Author Robert R. Holt.

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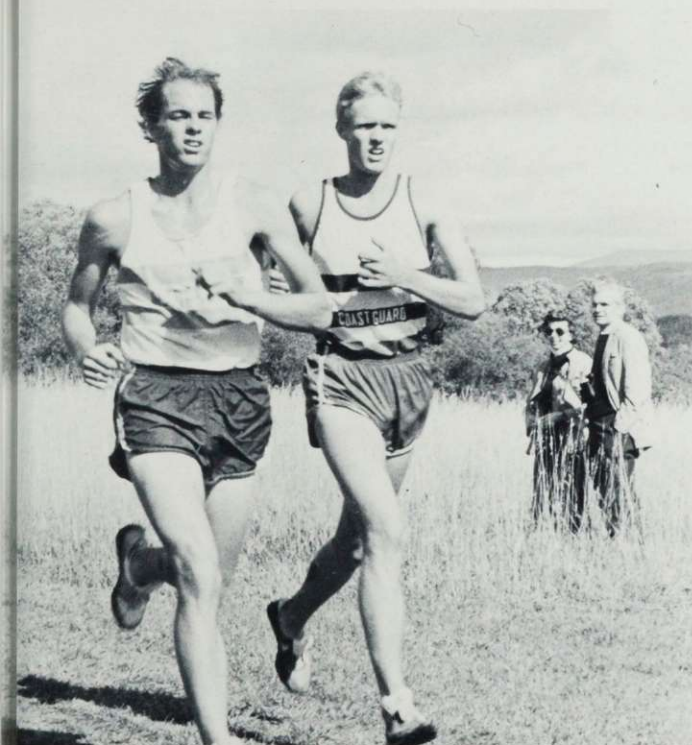


Cross-Country

Middlebury's cross-country teams had another great fall, with enough sunshine to make up for all of last year's rain. The women had fun and victories while the men had fun and, well, more fun. Karin Von Berg expanded her silver collection by taking first place in the Albany Invitational, the NESCAC championship and, her biggest yet, the New England championship. Alice Towner and Tara McMenemy took turns following Karin, while Anne Leggett, Edie Bennett, Kathy Connor and Kate Mooney filled the remaining scoring and displacing spots.

Men's captain Henry Heyburn made a big improvement for his senior year and wound up sharing the front-running duties with Junior Peter Horowicz. Heyburn had some great showings, including a fifth against UVM and BU and a 61st in the NCAA Division III qualifying meet. Freshman Art Knight took uncontested hold of the number three spot and Tom Hirsch came out of the closet to post another of his unforgettable finishes, this one against Coast Guard. Jim Renkert showed everyone what a little work will do, and Jeff Clarke and John MacKenna kept everybody loose from Johnson to Boston.

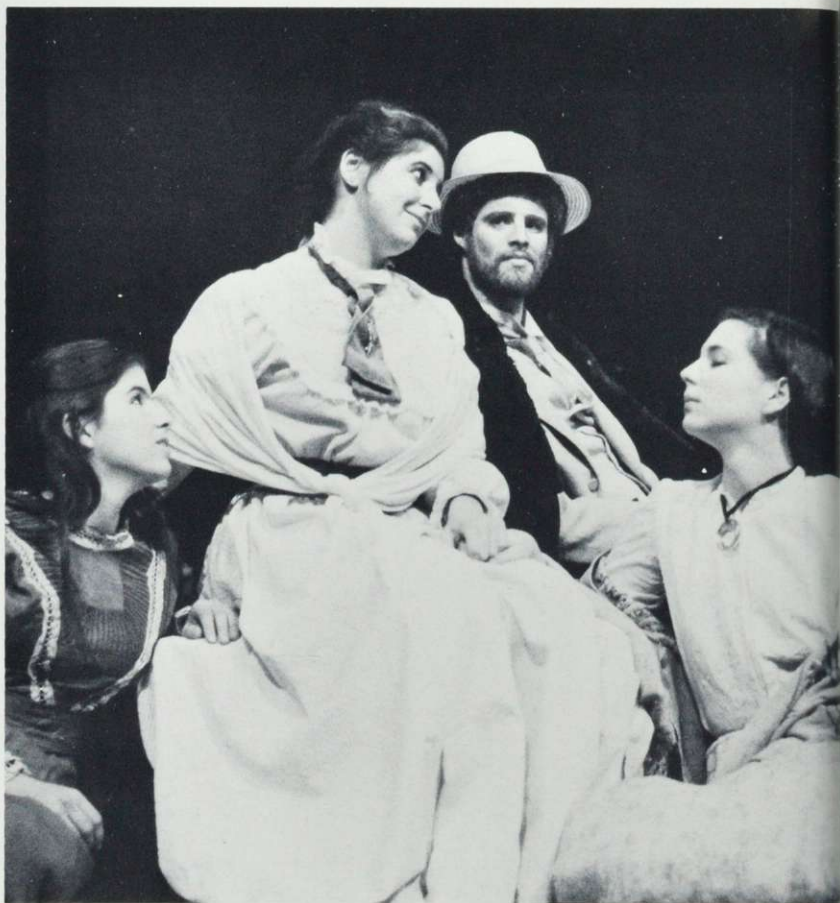
Editor's note: The absence of Women's Cross-Country pictures on these pages is a matter of most unfortunate circumstance. The women had no meets at home this fall, and the yearbook had no photographers on the road. We tried other sources, but to no avail. Sorry!



"... Lisa Simon referred to her non-credit, one-act project (Doing A Good One for the Red Man) as an intended learning experience. In that respect, and in many others, the play was unquestionably a success ... The stereotype roles and their inherent contrasts were portrayed well by Simon's troupe ... For both Lisa Simon and the College theater-going audience, "Red Man" opened this year's theater season on a very positive note." — Mark Corsey, *The Campus*, Nov. 10, 1978.

"... Director Doug Sprigg was acutely sensitive to Chekov's art and, at every opportunity, he set up the audience for the juxtapositions and contrasts that suggested to us some hitherto unknown detail or point ... No effect was produced that had not been worked for ... For the most part, "The Cherry Orchard" was filled with good, strong acting which at times might have been called superb ... when taken as a whole, "The Cherry Orchard" was a stunning success." — Rick Weston, *The Campus*, Dec. 7, 1978.

The Fall Term Dance Performance covered everything from Saturday Night Fever to Sunday afternoon ballet to Monday morning blues. Judging from audience reaction, the performers could have danced all week.



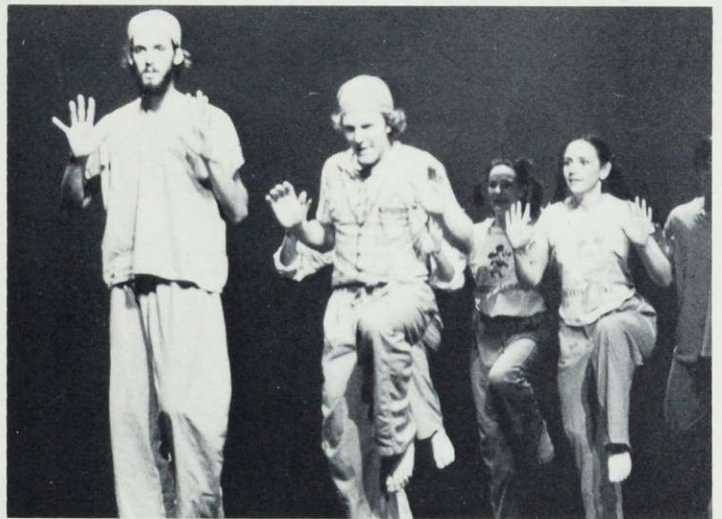
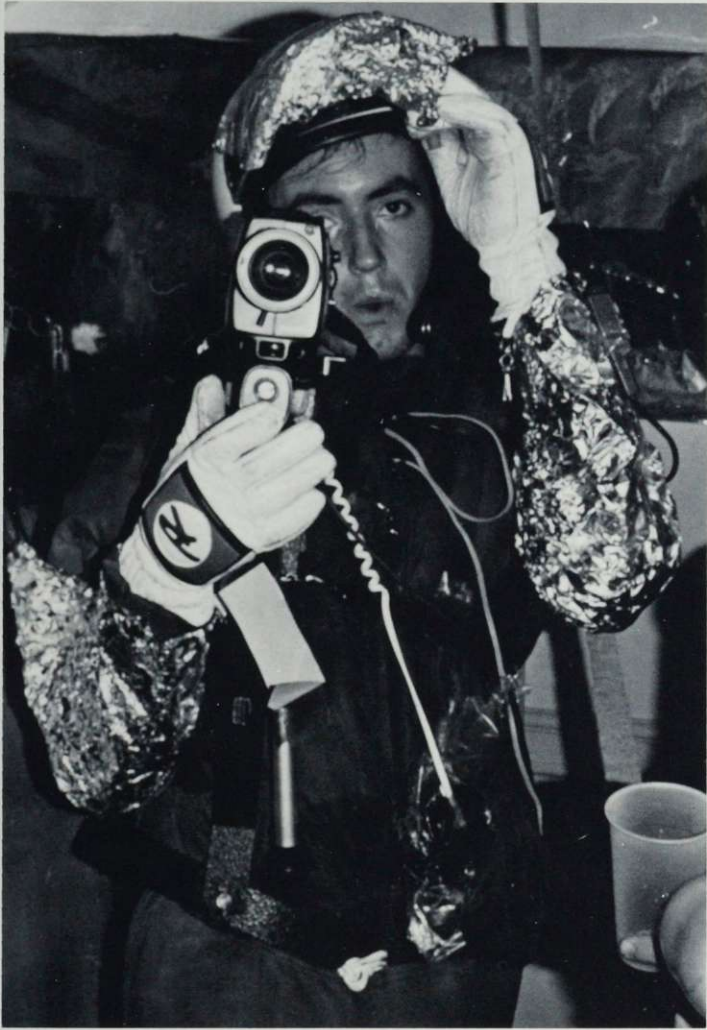


Dana Holby's Coincidence Company and the big band Sound Investment performed for Parents' Weekend audiences. The other folks who appear on these pages, however, did not dare show themselves until long after parents had gone home.

Coincidence, under the direction of Assistant Music Professor Holby, was formed in June 1978 and could be termed a you-name-it-we-dance-it troop, having mastered, as a company and as individuals, techniques ranging from classical to what Holby herself once called "weird." Sound Investment, on the other hand, deals exclusively with music from that bygone era characterized by "a little swing, a little zing, a little jazz, a little pizzaz, and a lot of class."

The Hall-o-ween people were caught in the act at the 1978 Chateau Hall-o-ween bash, which was complete with massage parlor, dungeons and a \$2.50 ticket price. Everyone who went said the massage parlor alone was worth it. We're sure it was!







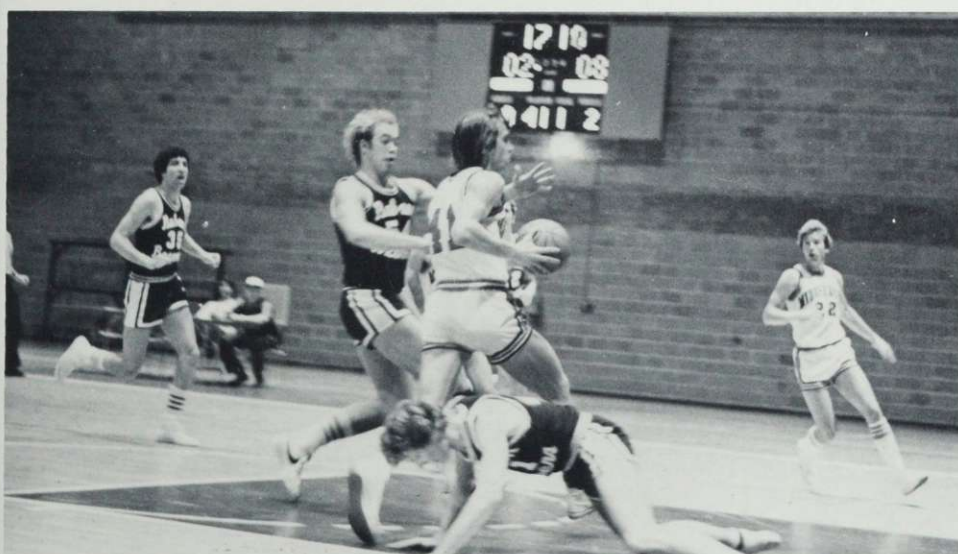
Women's Soccer, Rugby, Ultimate Frisbee





Midd Men	Opp	Score
60	Union	77
106	Castleton	91
82	Platts	83
76	St. Anselms	81
92	Bason	66
76	Lowell	83
86	Thomas Col	70
77	Clark Univ.	75
47	Bates	43
81	Colby	82
86	Norwich	71
61	Brandeis	67
66	Williams	69
81	St. Jos.	69
71	UVM	78
78	St. Mike	99
84	Nichols	91
65	WPI	85
78	Amherst	75
100	Bowdoin	91
63	Norwich	59
Won 10, Lost 11		
Midd Women	Opp	Score
44	Williams	70
30	Dartmouth	66
56	UVM (B)	70
60	Castleton	72
50	Skidmore	67
61	Norwich	67
40	UVM (B)	80
63	Johnson	75
64	Platts	70
47	St Mike	79

Men's and Women's Basketball





Midd	Opp	Score
3	Princeton	6
8	U Mass.	0
2	Salem St.	2
8	McGill Univ.	4
4	Hamilton	2
2	Holy Cross	3
5	Maine	2
7	Colby	2
8	Williams	6
9	Amherst	4
2	UVM	3
5	Norwich	4
6	St Anselms	5
3	AIM	2
7	Colby	1
6	St. Anselms	5
11	Boston St.	2
2	Babson	3
8	Williams	6
3	Bowdoin	2
2	Lowell	6
5	Norwich	2
6	Platts	7

Won 16, Lost 6, Tied 1

Men's Ice Hockey

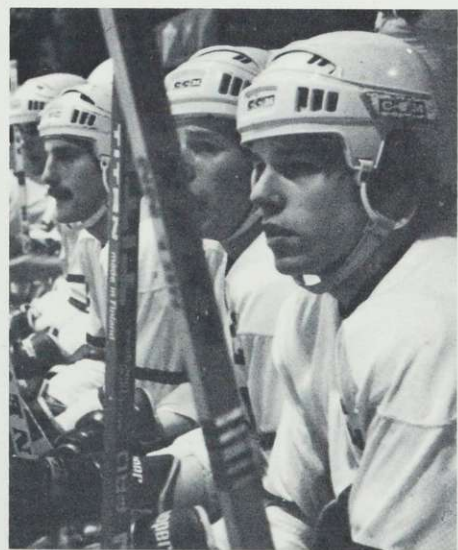
The men's hockey team overcame the loss of four defensemen and two starting goalies to retain its position as one of the top teams in the Northeast. The Panthers ranked second in the ECAC West with a 13-4-1 record as the playoffs neared. In an earlier Associated Press poll, the Panthers were ranked number two in the nation in Division II.

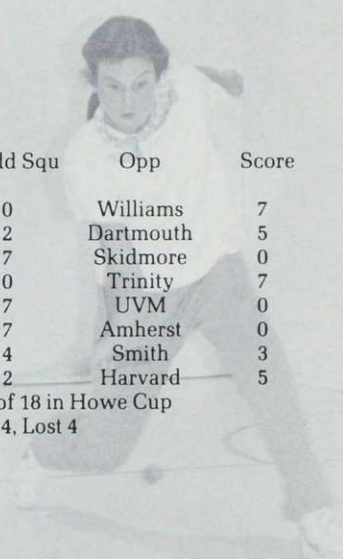
Freshman Mike McNamara filled the vacant goaltending job with style. His 2.73 goals against average ranked him among the three best in the ECAC.

Defense looked like a trouble spot before the season began as only Jeff Angers and Frank Nelson were returning from the 1978 squad. Skip Weinbel, Jim Davis, and two freshmen, Robin Gahagan and Chip Clark, moved in and solved the problems.

The offense was never in question as a strong corps of returning seniors led the way. Chip Hagy, Mike O'Hara, John Watson, Tom Harris, Perry Babcock and Tom Plant made sure the Panthers always netted their fair share. Upperclassmen Roger Nicholas and Carl Erdman also turned a lot of heads, particularly those of opposing goaltenders.

The highlight of the early season was Middlebury's victories in the Maine Holiday Classic, over Maine, Colby and Bowdoin.



Midd Squ	Opp	Score
0	Williams	7
2	Dartmouth	5
7	Skidmore	0
0	Trinity	7
7	UVM	0
7	Amherst	0
4	Smith	3
2	Harvard	5

12th of 18 in Howe Cup
Won 4, Lost 4





Squash, Women's Ice Hockey

The women's squash team endured the proverbial building season this year after losing nine-and-a-half of last year's top ten players. Only Sarah Lincoln was back, and she graduated half-way through the season. By the middle of February the team had a 3-5 record, after passing Vermont and beating Amherst and Wesleyan in the latter college's tournament.

With Lincoln graduated, Anne Vernon was the only remaining senior in the top ten. With the younger players improving all the time, Coach Ron McEachen can look forward to better times.

Starting from close to scratch, the women's hockey team made great strides with each game this season. By the end of January, the team had registered resounding victories over Exeter Academy, Williams and Wesleyan. As the season progressed, the offense got on its feet and began to produce. The experienced first line of Mimi Polk, Anna Gebelein and Mary Porter led the scoring throughout the season. Freshman Sue Lyle wasted no time in establishing herself as a scoring threat. The defense squad was put to the test in mid-season when injuries whittled its number to three.

Five seniors and coaches Toby Davis and Andy Woolford will be marching out in the May Parade.







Skiing

A large transfusion of freshman blood helped make the ski teams as strong as they have been in years. In the first two major carnivals of the season, the men's team finished right on the heels of Vermont and Dartmouth. Rookies Rick McGuire and John Tormondson joined with Jim Goodwin and Jim Renkert to make the cross-country team as strong as any in the East.

Freshman Jeff Nichols made a reputation for himself by taking first place in the slalom at Dartmouth. The Alpine team was placing consistently among the top three or four.

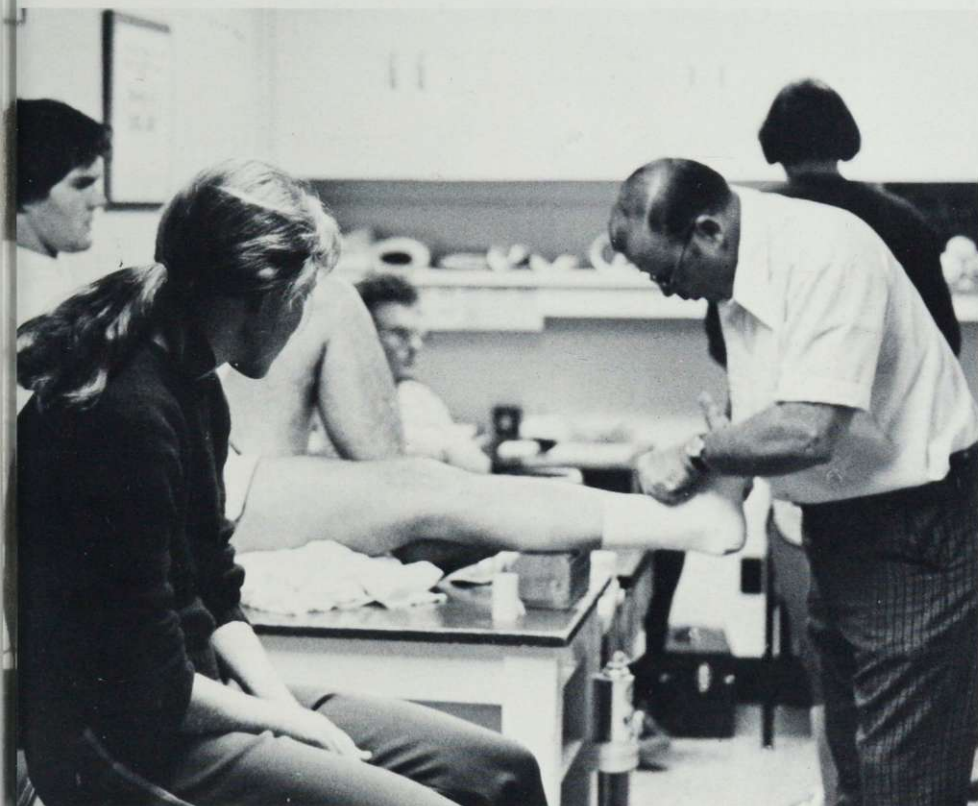
Jamie Hutchins, Tom Calcagni, Chris Beal and Rich Bissell teamed with lone veteran Chris Axelson to give Middlebury a competitive jumping squad. It becomes harder each year for Middlebury to compete in that event because Vermont and Dartmouth recruit jumpers from Scandinavia.

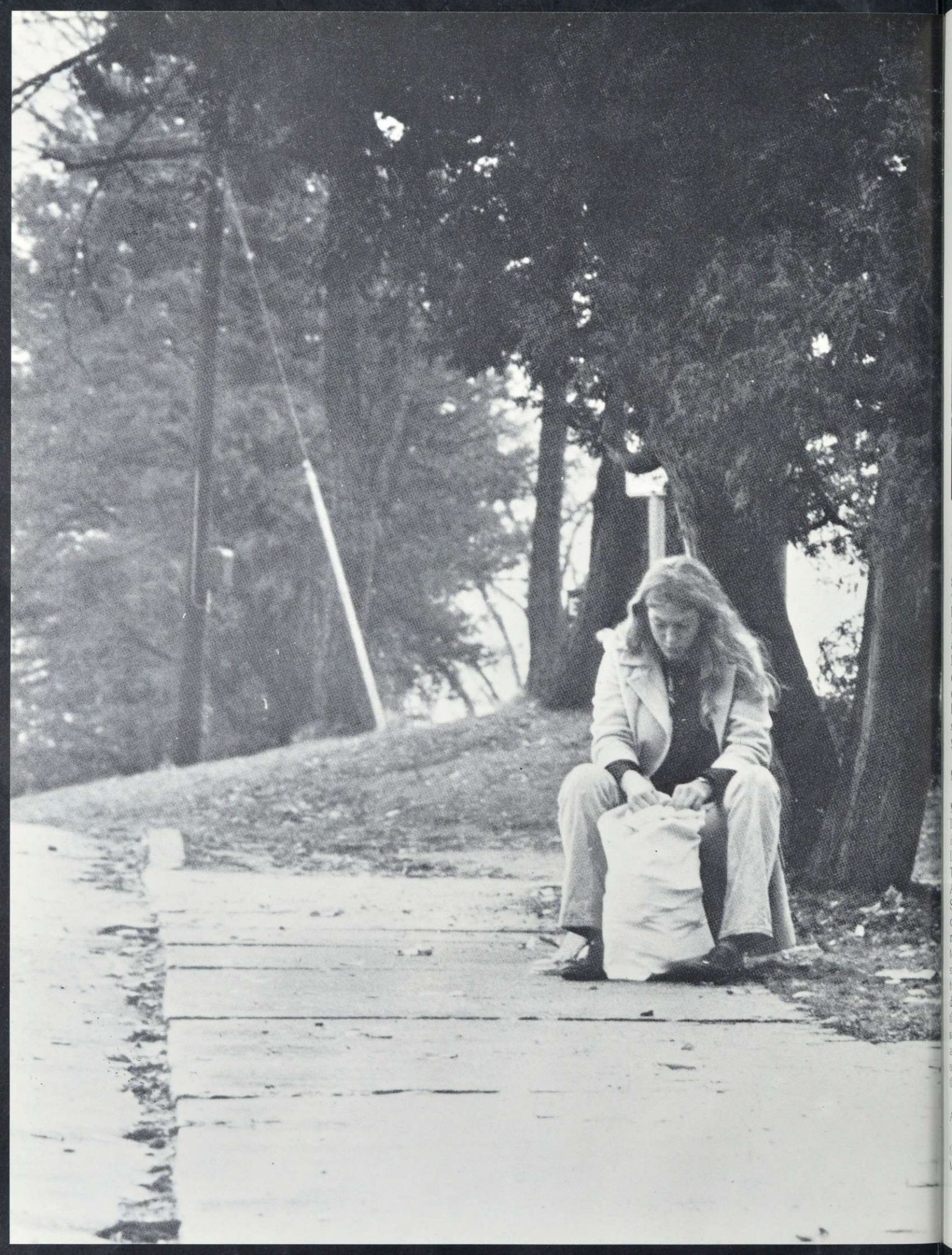
The women's cross country team took the losses of Lindsay Putnam and Liz Carey without breaking stride. A rich crop of freshmen helped the squad remain the best in the East for the fourth season in a row. Sophomore Alice Tower was the top skier on the circuit at the halfway point, followed closely by freshman teammate Tara McMenamy. Old folks Karin Von Berg and Anne Leggett also skied well in the early carnivals.

Sara McNealus was one of the top alpine skiers on the circuit for the fourth year in a row, leading a strong, young, Middlebury contingent which gave coaches good reason to enjoy the present and dream about the future.









1972-1973

Pictures: Sitting low on the hill . . . movement . . . contemplation . . . stillness.

March 9, 1972

"The Roving Reporter: What do you think of Middlebury food? . . . I think it's



about as good as any in any large institution. I think it should be kosher, though . . . It rots. Too starchy; you can never get hold of a decent piece of meat, the vegetables taste like water . . . I think it's horrible . . . I don't eat too much of it. It's okay. They try hard . . . The lunches are pretty raunchy. Get rid of grease . . . More brownies and ice cream; ice cream every day . . . I think it is excellent, not excellent in the truest sense, but excellent in the non-plastic, non-artificial sense . . . It's not important. As long as you're alive, what the hell . . ."

March 23, 1972

"In a 1970-1971 study comparing the Middlebury College Library with 39 similar institutions with average enrollments in the 1000 to 2000 range, the Middlebury library is shown to be below average. The survey . . . includes such colleges as Amherst, Bowdoin, Williams, Smith and Swarthmore. Middlebury College has considered itself to be on a par with many of these institutions — according to the 1972 admissions catalogue, "If the search is for academic quality irrespective of size and social environment, Middlebury may be considered along with the major ivy institutions or the great state universities" . . . The library, often agreed to be a primary academic source on any campus, does not appear to meet these standards of comparison . . ."

April 27, 1972

"A bar well known to college students, the Alibi, has remained closed since March 25th when the Middlebury Board

of Selectmen suspended its liquor license for fifteen days. Cited as causes for suspension were several violations of state liquor control laws including sale of alcoholic beverages to minors . . . Police Chief Robert Van Ness recommended the revocation of the Alibi's license because of a considerable number of complaints by residents concerning breaches of peace . . . also cited . . . were traffic problems created by customer parking . . ."

May 4, 1972

"The highlight of this year's last faculty meeting held Monday, May 1, was the passage of a resolution condemning the renewed bombing of North Vietnam, and the evasive statements the government has used to justify its conduct. In an apparent reversal of its decision on April 27, when the faculty voted to adjourn its special meeting without taking a stand on the war and the strike being conducted at that time, they approved this resolution 46 for, 12 against, 28 abstaining . . ."

October 5, 1972

"Old Chapel Notes: Rumor: The college will have to flunk out a number of freshmen in order to eliminate the overcrowding in the dorms for next semester. Truth: No, the rumor is not true! Signed: Erica Wonnacott, Dean of Students."

November 16, 1972

"In what has to be considered the most successful fall in Middlebury athletics, five intercollegiate teams (A and B Field



Hockey, A and B Football, Soccer) combined for a truly studentdous 30-0-3 slate! . . . such remarkable seasons are truly engineered by comprehensive team efforts, perceptive coaching, and above all, a persistent will to win and an unfaltering pride . . ."

January 18, 1973

"On the fifth of January, the Community Council reached an important decision concerning the membership of women in college fraternities. The major concern of the Council was that women should be allowed full membership in the fraternities, including the option of living there if they so choose . . ."

September 30, 1973

"The Midd Summer News, a publication sent to students during the summer to notify them of changing regulations and policies of the college, largely dealt this year with the issue of fraternities. In a letter from President Armstrong and a statement from Dean of the College Dennis O'Brien, it was stated that in the opinion of the Administration "the present fraternity system can no longer be con-



tinued." Dean O'Brien has suggested meetings with the Community Council, the Student Forum, the Interfraternity Council and other concerned groups to discuss the problem. The solution he offers is for the College to assume full control of the present fraternity facilities and property . . ."

December 6, 1973

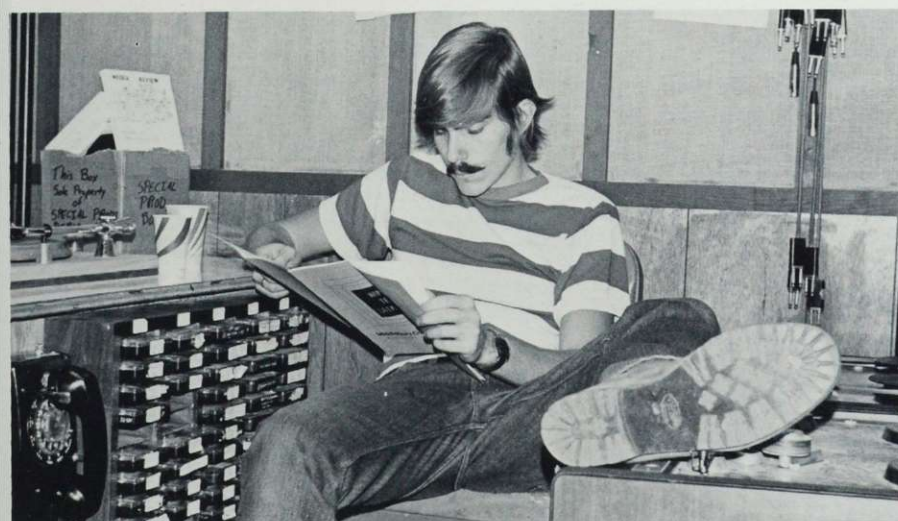
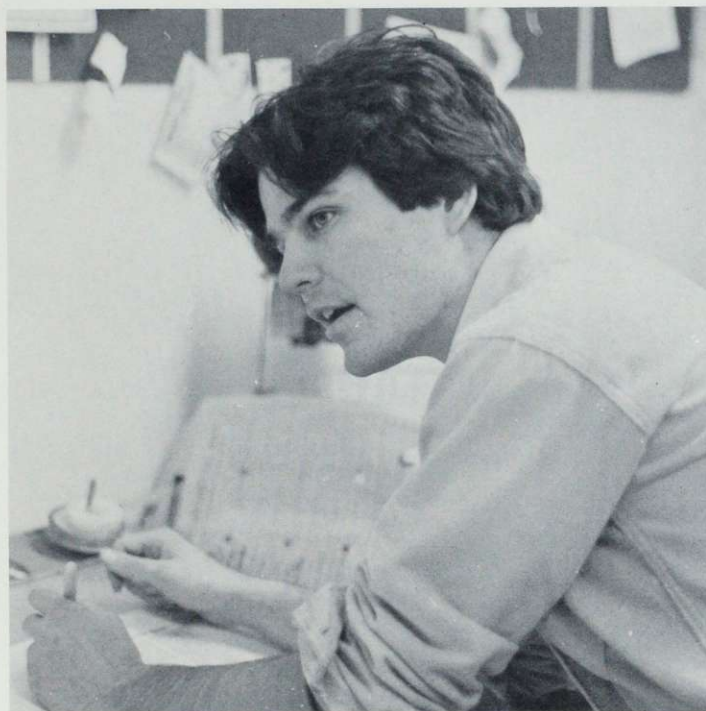
"The Student Forum, in meetings on November 11 and 18, called for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon . . . Forum passed the resolution stating: "Resolved: That we, the Student Forum of Middlebury College, demand that together with its investigation of the Watergate affair and related crimes, the Congress shall include the following within the impeachment proceedings: The ITT scandal, the mispending of campaign funds, the illegal bombing of Southeast Asia and other war crimes, the military take-over of the Allende government in Chile, the establishment of a secret police force for five days in 1970, the harassment and imprisonment of political dissenters, and the impounding of funds appropriated by Congress (the Hospital Funds)." . . ."



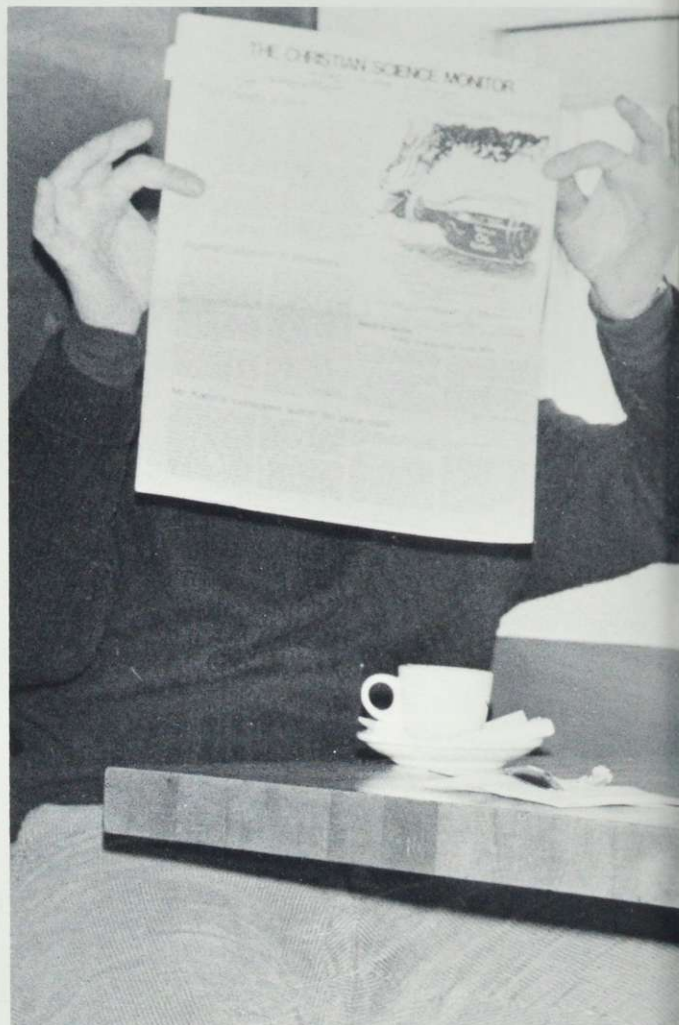
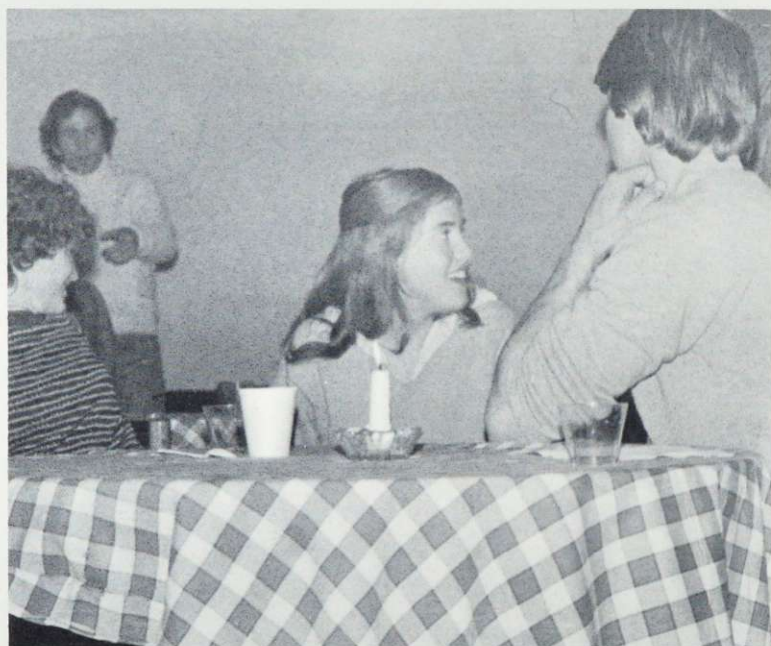
The two biggest student organizations on campus: The Campus and WRMC-FM. WRMC is about to become even bigger, boosting its power from 10 to 100 watts. Just when we were getting used to those outrageous "microwave" promos they're always broadcasting.

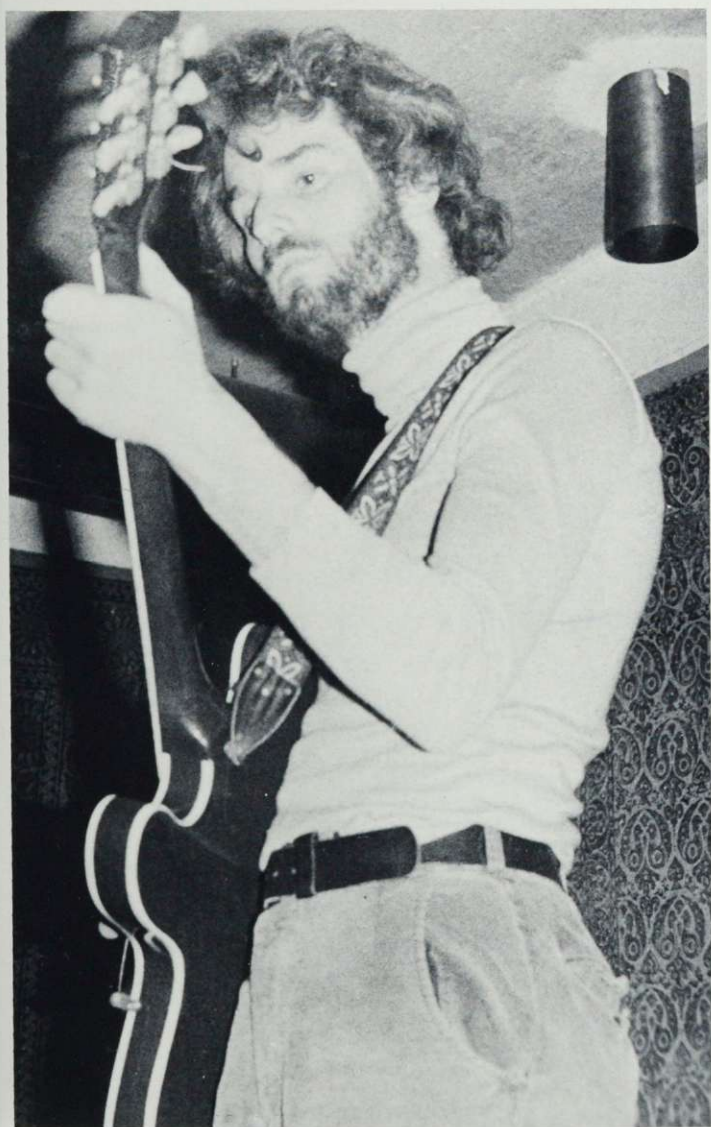
The Campus this year kept alive its string of Monday night all-nighters, and managed to produce a weekly issue despite continual break-downs . . . whose we won't say! You'll notice in the group picture on the right, however, that one staff member obviously has a different concept of "layout" than everyone else.



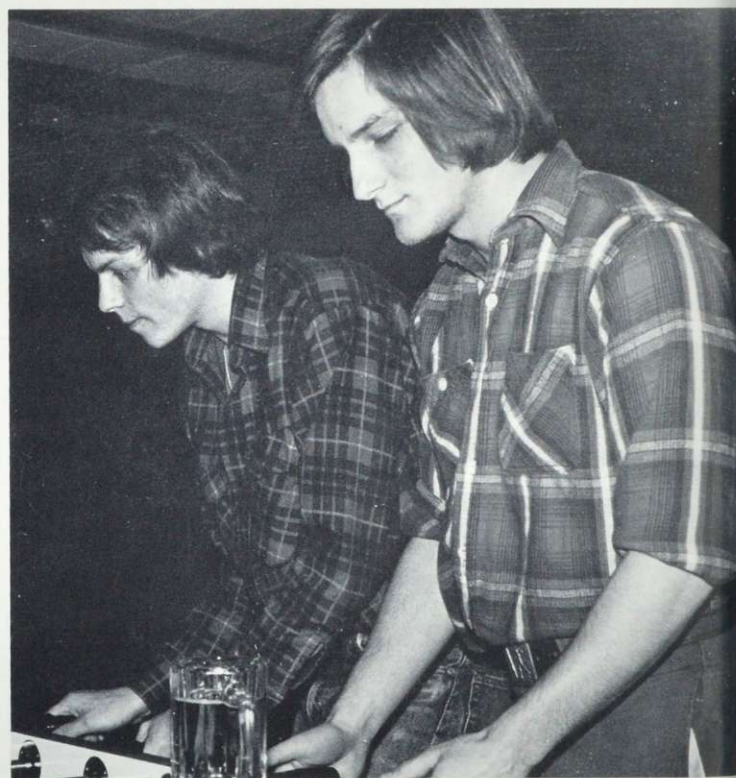


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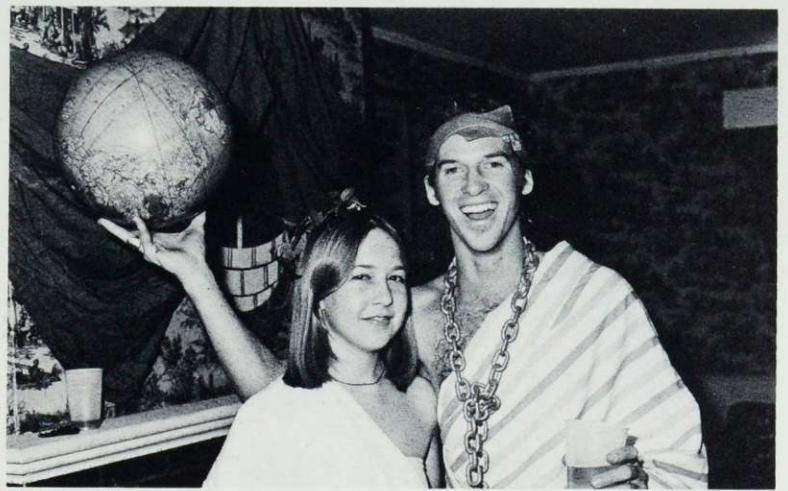
The fraternities are soon to lose their dining option. We don't see why. Cheez, they even do their own dishes. How many Proctor diners can make that claim?





The French Club's Medieval Dinner, Zeta Psi's Toga Party and The Bread and Puppet Theater's annual performance . . . costumes, costumes, costumes, costumes!

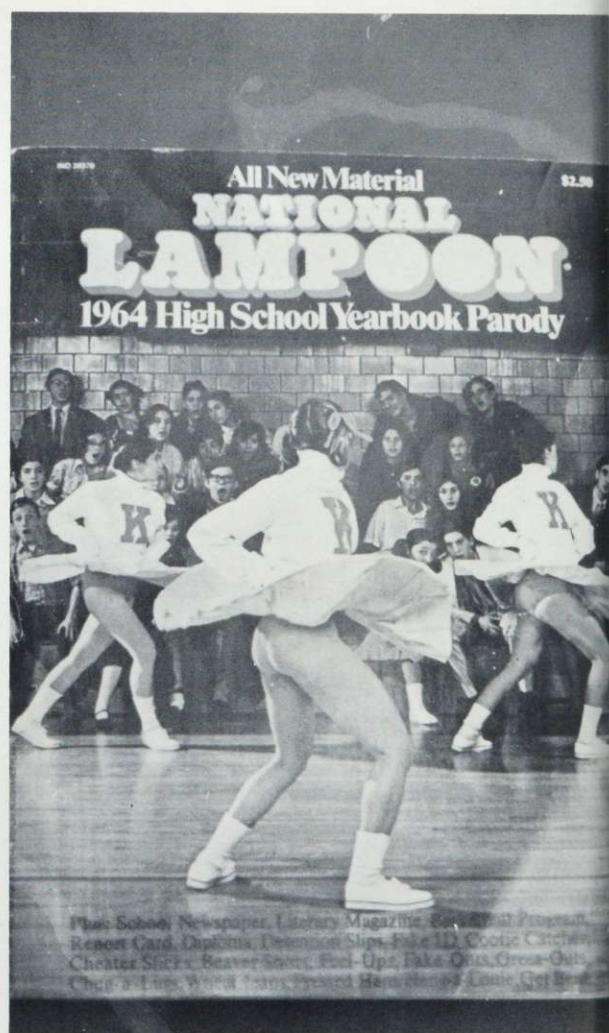
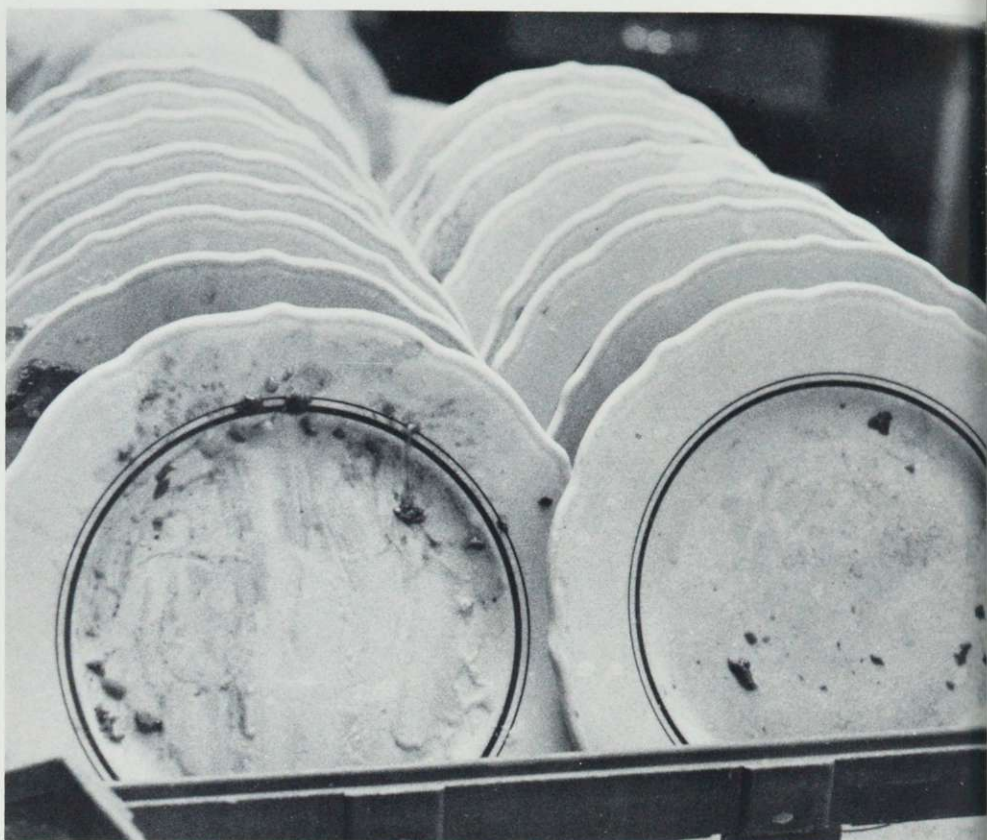




We've placed two of the College's most infamous institutions on the same pages: the Food Service and the yearbook. The Food Service pictures — necessarily — speak for themselves; no one else has much to say on the subject. Or perhaps everyone's mouths are just full of . . . what was that?

The yearbook claims to be making a comeback; we'll see. In any case, the picture of the editor is appropriate enough. He always was good at pointing out the way for others while sitting on his ass himself, resting beneath his credentials.

Titles: Donald Desbiens and Chip Hoch (photo ed), Jennifer Lanes and Teresa Mansfield (asst ed), Rick Legro (ads), Gary Mascitis (sanity), Susan Schoff and Susan Sondheim (sr pics), Jim Tenner (bus)





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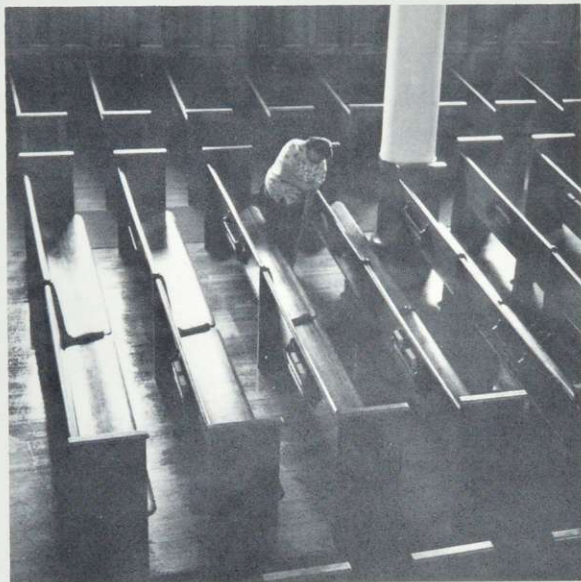
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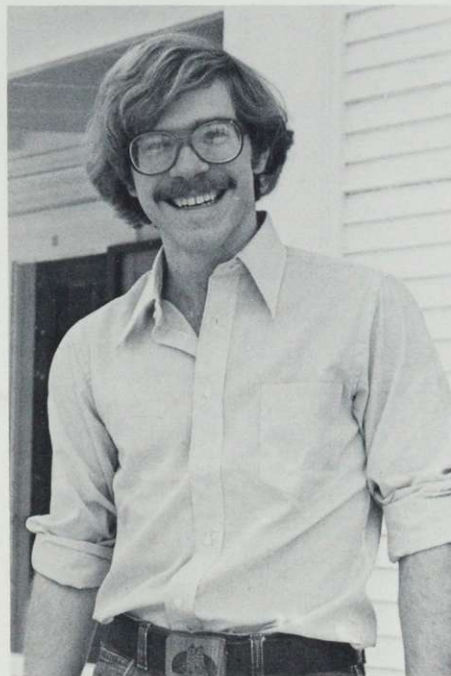


"If I had it to do again, I would probably wish I had it to do a third time, and then a fourth, and then . . . Why bother?" — Mark Corsey





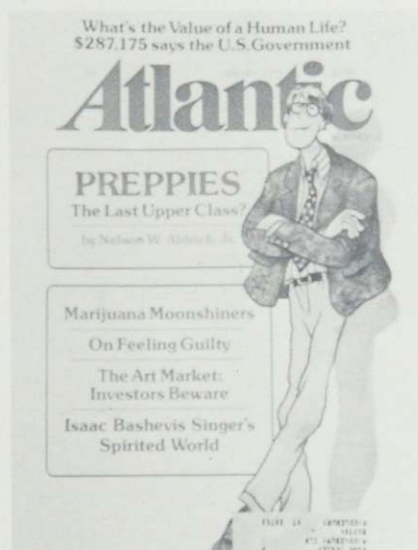
Kurt Uhlman



Lee Cleary



Elizabeth Johnston



A. Preppie



Pamela Abouzeid

Of all the clubs, organizations and institutions here at the College, one of the most exclusive and least favored by the Kaleidoscope staff is the . . .

Late Seniors Club

Here are pictures of this year's members.



Susan Huffman



Perry Babcock



Wendy Menzel



Baird Gourlay



Carol Yeomans



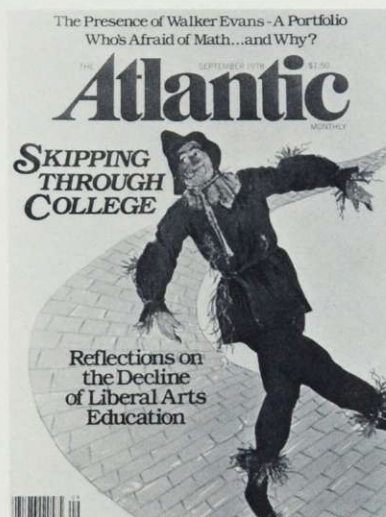
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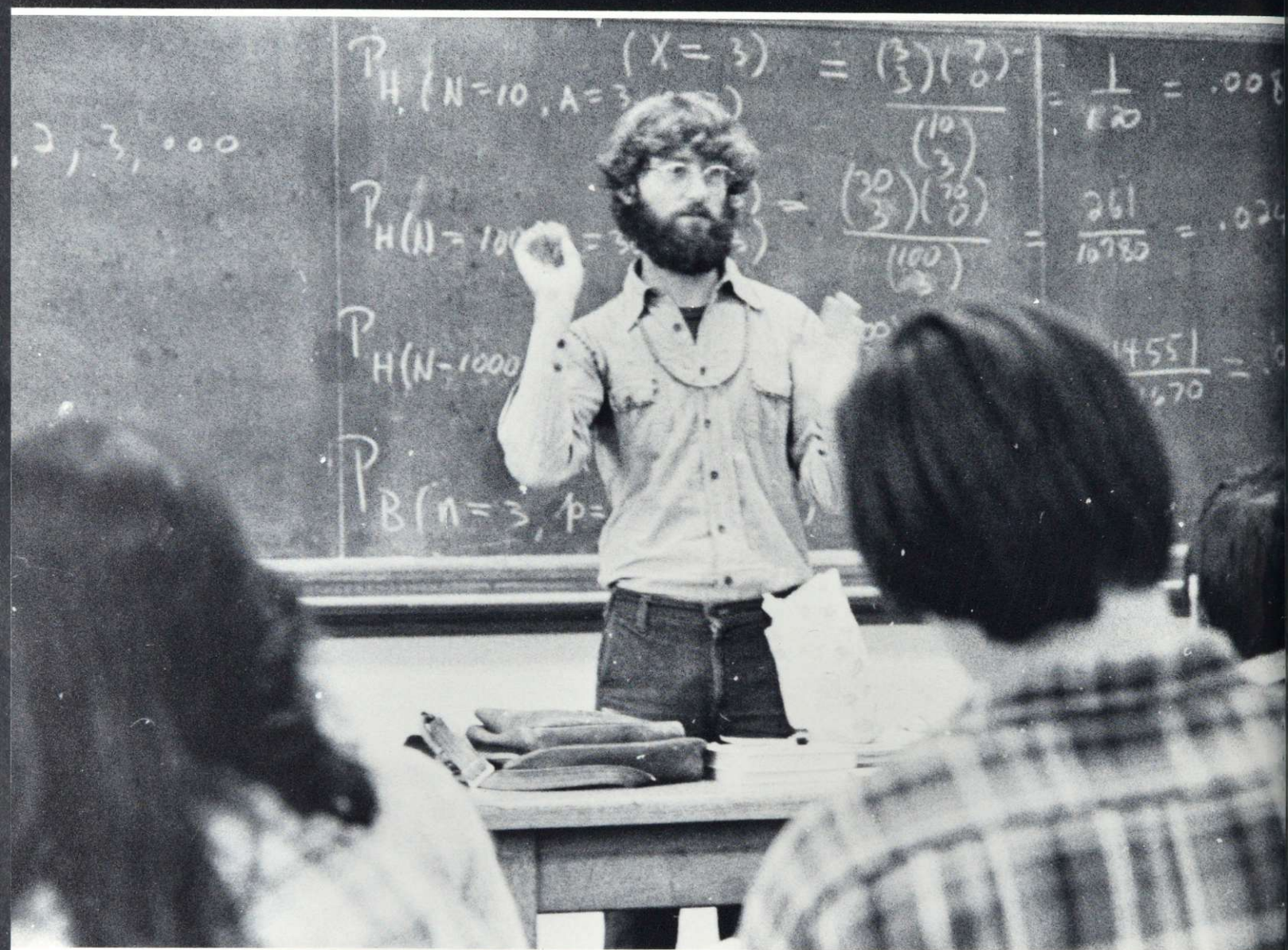
Russell Bracket



Sue Whitton



A. Liberal Artist





"The College has been forced to be self-reliant because it could not take easy borrowings from close academic neighbors or major cities. The books, the gadgetry and the people which make up a college have been brought to Middlebury for the sole and single purpose of undergraduate education. It was not the natural and easy course to found a college in a Vermont village in 1800, it had to be a matter of conscious choice. Education at Middlebury continues to be a matter of choice, not drift. This will to education creates a particular spirit and pride which stamps Middlebury, for all it shares with others, as unique."

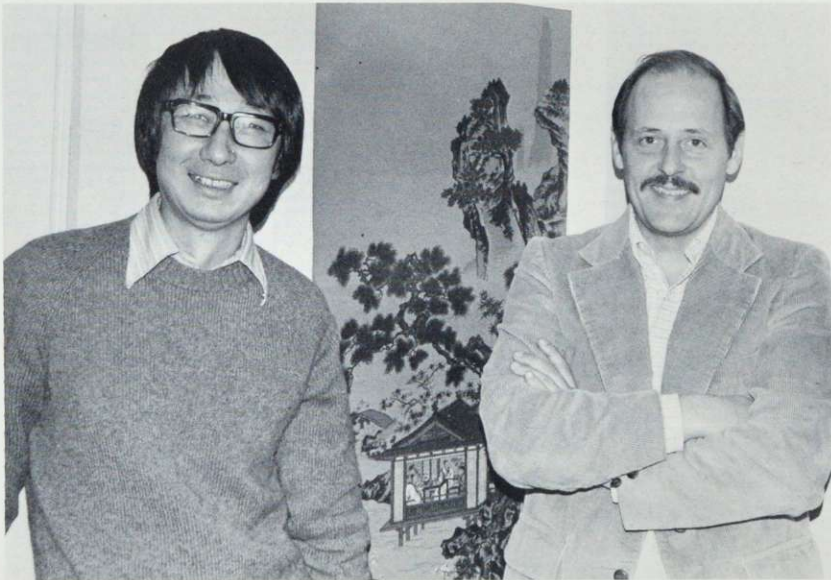
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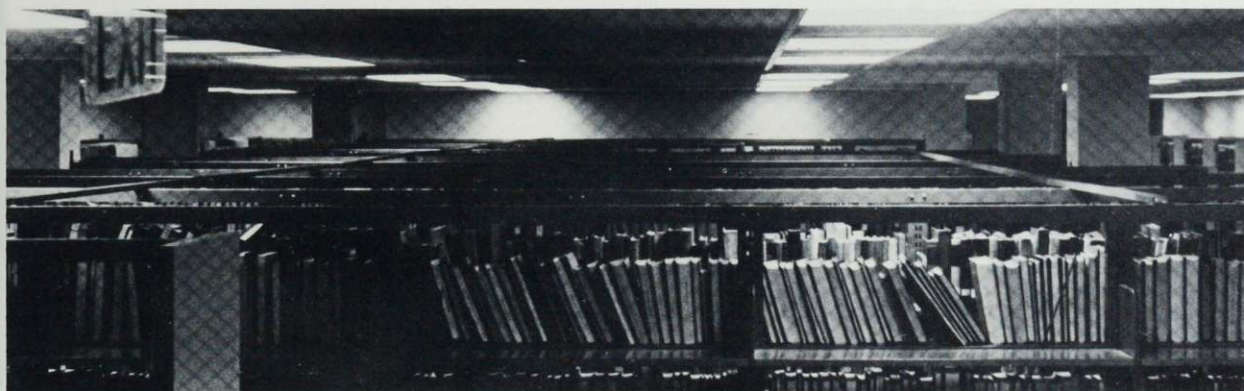
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French

Faculty: (rear) Simon Barenbaum, Susan Hayward, Laurent Patenotte, (front) Bethany Ladimer, Karen Maguire, Martino Prieto, Carol Rifelj, (on leave) Ed Knox, Nancy O'Connor



Margaret Battaglia



Holly Kelsey





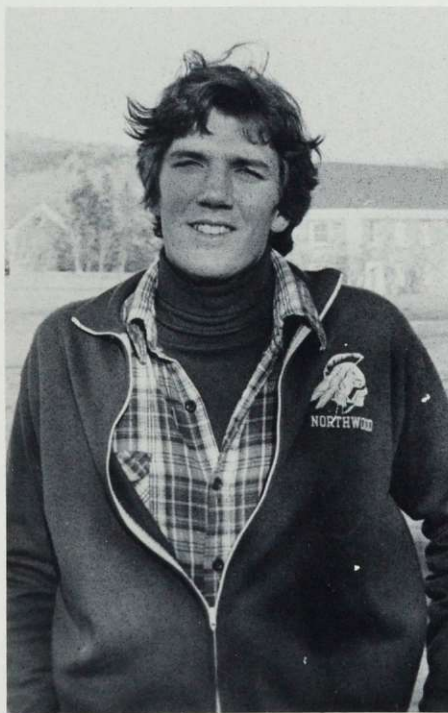
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Ellen Perkins Green



Sue Greene



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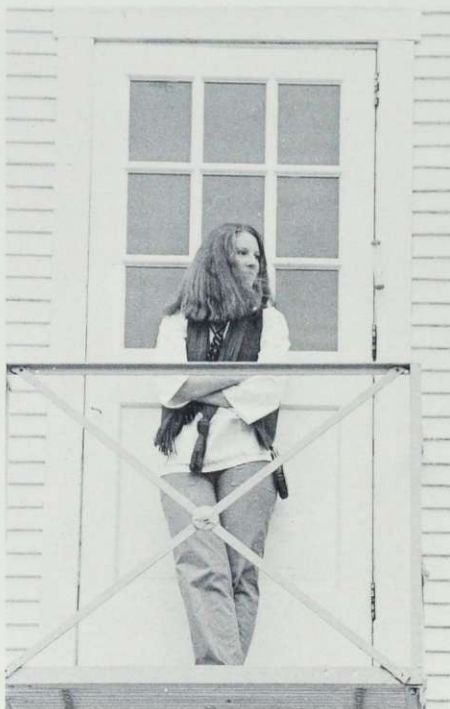


Carol Youngs-Cremades

"A liberal arts major is a liberal arts major.
Period." — Mary Neal Phythyon



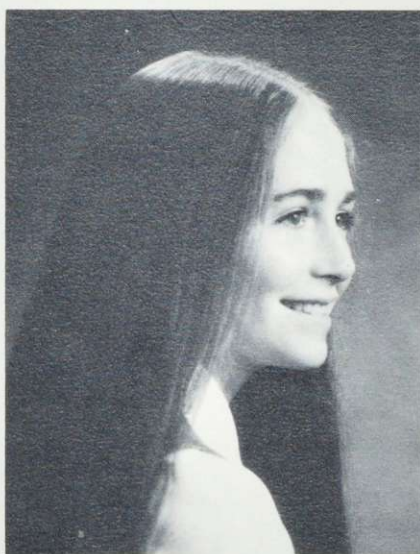
Ron Hershey



Mary Neal Phythyon



Janet Gilman



Susan M. Devine



Lori Tannenbaum

"Basically there's not much difference between the Middlebury College of my freshman year and the Middlebury College of my senior year. Different people, similar insanity. In four years here, however, people have still not learned that my name is not Mary. My name is Mary Neal. You'd think they'd learn." — Mary Neal Phythyon



Martha Miller

Roshmini Yogaratnam



Beth Sandel

Stranded in the Eiffel Tower:
Robert Sasse, Anne Saunders



Debbie Mohr



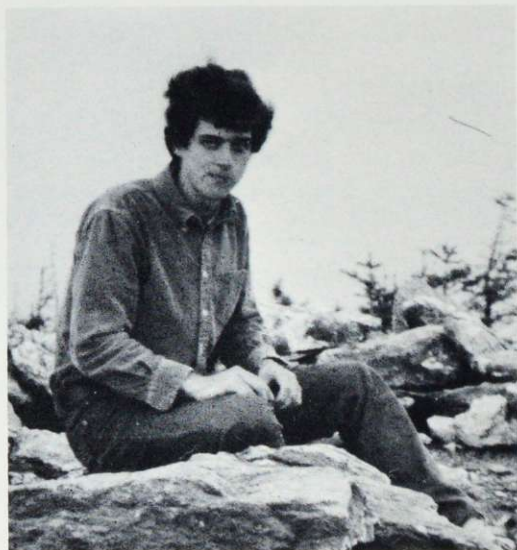
Dorrie Fuchs

"If I had it to do again, I would get A's!" — Kerry Wing

German

Faculty: (l to r) Van Horn Vail, Kimberly Sparks, Connie Kenna, (seated) Thomas Huber

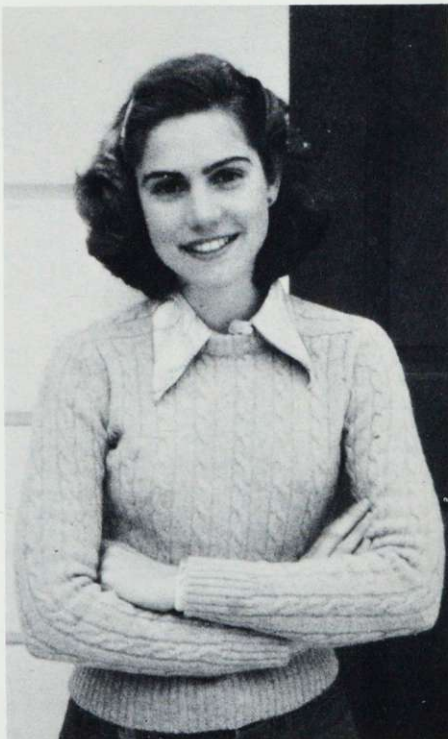
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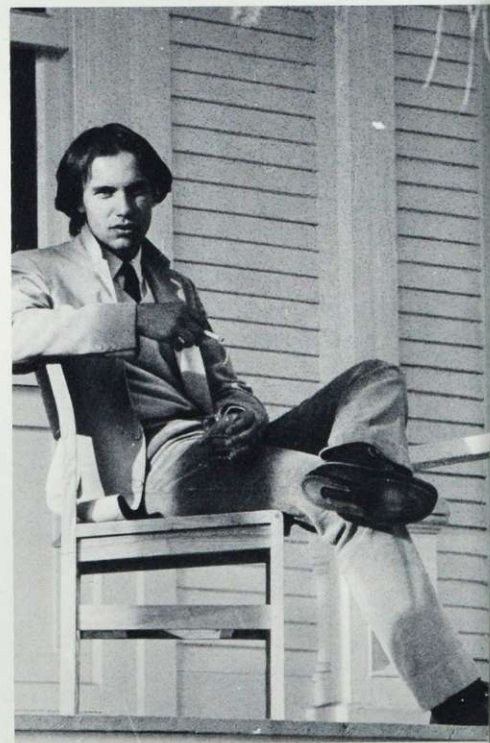
John Berg



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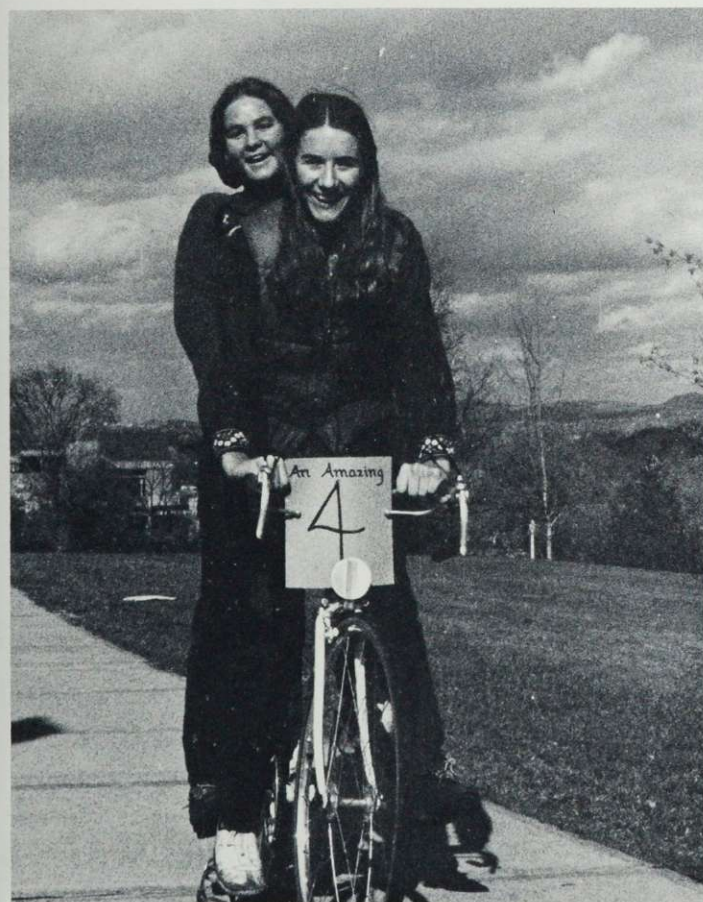
Lynn Martens



Andrew Berman (right)



Karen Reynolds



Vicky Valar (Geog.) Marion Taylor (rear)

"The college itself hasn't changed since my freshman year. The people within it have. They seem now less involved with the outside than four years ago, and yet now there seems to be more spirit, more energy, more enthusiasm. The main change is myself. I have grown, become more mellow. Now I can handle things in better perspective and appreciate my friends. The change has been good — but I feel tired of this place, time to move on. It is too easy to lose touch and perspective with the really relevant issues in life." — Marion Taylor



Tina Ball



Russian

Faculty: (l to r) David Bethea, Jane Miller, Robert Baker, Alexandra Baker (on leave) Thomas Bayer.

"Being a Russian major at Middlebury College is like dancing before the Ark of the Covenant, or perishing!" — Peggy Rice



Paul Benda



Peggy Rice

"Is it true that Russians shower and brush their teeth with Vodka? Absolutely not. Russians neither shower nor brush their teeth." — Tina Ball



John Kassel



Beth Ackerman



Katie Driver



Marsha Sabourin



Sharon Flack



Melanie J. Hession

"Each year, the attitude of the Administration toward student life seems to get more and more conservative. I wouldn't be surprised if they reinstated house mothers." — Sharon Flack

"If I had it to do again, I would do it exactly the same way. In four years, one realizes one's mistakes — but after all, that's what learning is all about." — Beth Ackerman



Cheryl Rodrigues



Andrea L. Vannelli



Susan Weinberg



Glynis G. Ramos

Spanish-Italian

Faculty: (l to r) David George, Alicia Andreu, Jon Strolle, Rene Priete, Giuseppe Faustini, Gloria Vaglio, (on leave) Roberto Viguez

"If I had it to do again I would be an economics major with concentrations in several languages . . ."
— Susan Weinberg





Grace M. Zanichkowsky



Tracey Thompson



Andrew D. Blank



Leonard Kraus



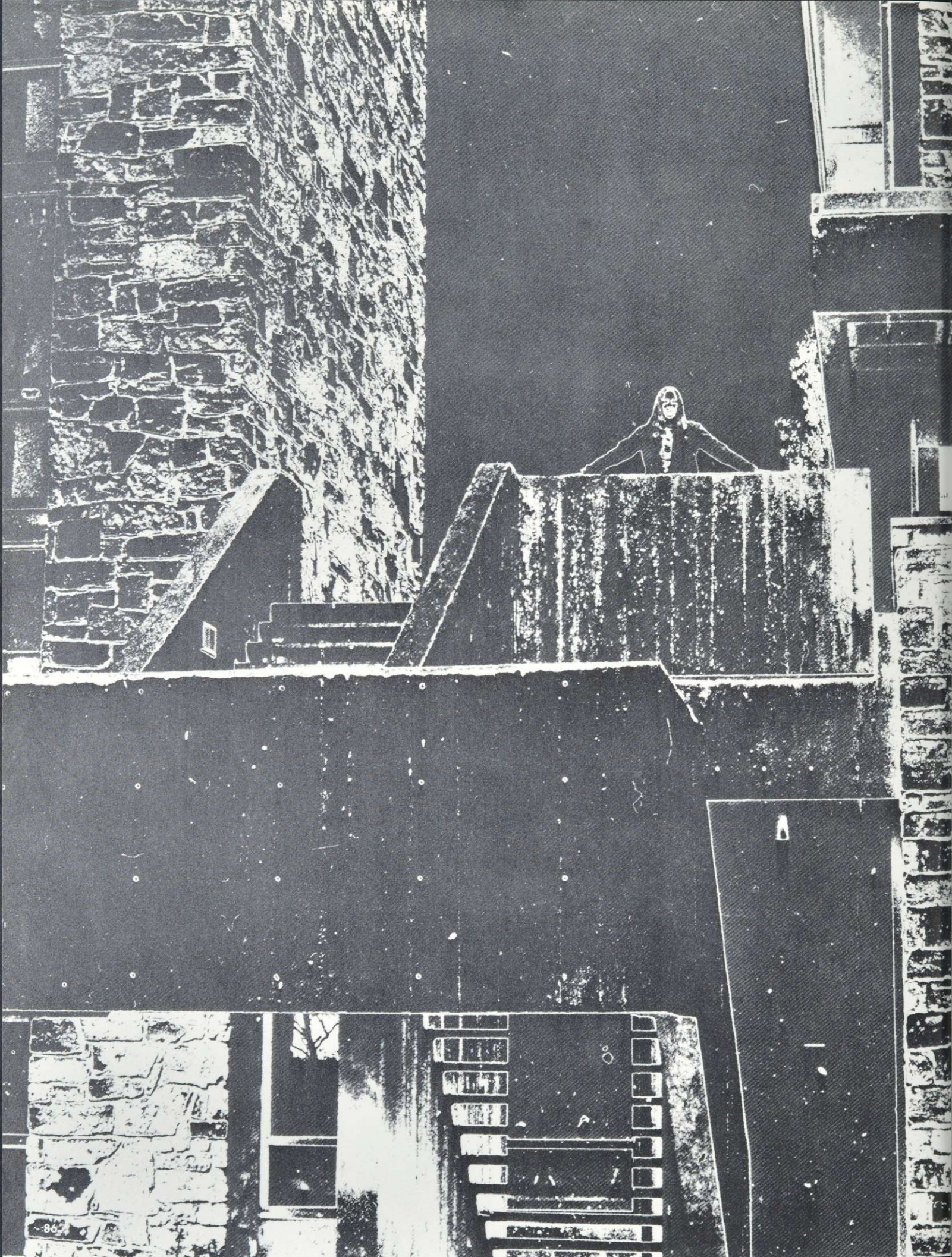
Marcey Rawitscher



Eileen Skudder

"Being a Spanish major at Middlebury College means having the opportunity to go to Spain for junior year. It means really immersing oneself in the Spanish culture, accustoming oneself to the environment and learning to speak the language. I believe that having gone to Spain is the greatest fulfillment I have received as a Spanish major." — Cheryl Rodrigues

On siesta: Sarah Lincoln, Marcia Smith



1974-1975

Pictures: The mid-seventies, black and white . . . Midd kid . . . gravity stone . . . College Street.

January 31, 1974

"As with death and taxes, we can be certain of the fact that institutions like Middlebury College will continue to be characterized by a largely homogeneous student body. Given the high cost of liberal arts education, Middlebury's rigorous entrance requirements and the elitist nature of the College, it is not surprising that Middlebury tends to attract a certain 'type' of student. To be admitted and to succeed as a student, it seems one need possess certain attributes: intelligence, a reasonable amount of family wealth, and a willingness to stay in line . . ."

March 21, 1974

"The recent information available on tenure appointments at Middlebury makes it clear that the college may find itself in the near future in the dangerous position of having well over half of its faculty on tenure. The complacency of veteran, established members and the constant upheaval of a rapidly changing younger constituency, without the stability of any intermediate group, would be a disastrous threat to the quality of academic instruction at Middlebury . . ."

October 24, 1974

"To the Editor: This afternoon while passing by Proctor I became very tired of looking at all the bowls, trays, plates and mugs that were littering Proctor Terrace. So I did something about it — I picked up every last tray, mug, glass, etc., threw out all the paper plates, napkins, cups and garbage, and took it all inside where it could be bussed. However, that was not the last thing I did. Before I took leave of all that junk, I counted . . . 10 glasses, 26 mugs, 4 small bowls, 3 larger bowls, 8 salad bowls, 5 plates, 8 small plates, 7 trays and a large handful of silverware. I think that is a pretty damning indication of the inconsiderateness of some students at Middlebury College . . . Apparently Mrs. Wonnacott once went out when everyone was on the terrace and

started picking it up. People had the considerateness to lift their feet so that she could get at the stuff! . . . One thing I left off the list — a broken glass. For those who like to go barefoot, splintered glass is not that fantastic. Signed: A student (name withheld by request) . . ."

November 7, 1974

"Dr. James Isbell Armstrong announced his resignation as president of Middlebury College on November 4. Armstrong will leave Middlebury August 31, 1975 to accept the presidency of the Charles A. Dana Foundation . . . "It is my judgement that the time has come for new presidential leadership of Middlebury College . . . The College is, I believe, strong in both human and financial resources . . . My successor will find at Middlebury a community where, in my view, there is a healthy unity, where there is mutual trust and respect among students, faculty and administration and where there are things to be done and the will to do them . . ."

December 12, 1974

"Middlebury College administrators



say the college is in a tight financial situation as a result of the nation's economic slump, but they see hope for the future. The "bearish" stock market has made potential contributors reluctant to give, and inflation has hit Middlebury as hard as anywhere else. But the College is not doing too badly, all things considered . . ."

March 13, 1975

"Lately there has been a lot of talk on the Middlebury campus about a far-off place called 'the real world.' In the past several issues of 'The Campus' many letters and commentaries have appeared on this subject of 'the real world'; all try to make it clear that Middlebury College has no relation whatsoever to it. One pauses to wonder. If everything around us is 'the real world,' then logically we must live in the 'unreal world.' It would further make sense that we live in 'dream time,' much as did and do many primitive cultures. Time for us is regenerated each year, the whole of history is composed of overlapping four year cycles which all end in armageddon, the



millennium, the coming of Anti-Christ. Graduation, that is . . ."

May 8, 1975

"Olin Clyde Robison, Provost and Dean of the Faculty at Bowdoin College, was unanimously elected thirteenth president of Middlebury College by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, Sunday morning, April 26 . . . Dr. Robison is a foreign affairs and Soviet-American relations expert who served Wesleyan University, the State Department, and the Peace Corps before going to Bowdoin. He was educated at Baylor University, Southwestern Theological Seminary, and Oxford, where he received his PhD in Church History . . . Robison praised the 'great discretion and thoroughness' with which the Search Committee conducted their work . . . 'I don't have a blueprint for Middlebury College,' Robison said, adding that he does have 'some good ideas of things that go together to make up quality liberal education' . . . The Bowdoin 'Orient,' the student newspaper, has called Robison a 'superadministrator and powerbroker.' When asked if he considered himself an administrator or an educator, the president-elect said, 'You shouldn't find it surprising that I don't want to choose one or the other.' He added that he has worked as an 'administrator in education' . . ."

October 9, 1975

"Editorial: Before Middlebury's Honor System took effect several years ago, students were forced to take their exams in the old fieldhouse. They sat in every other seat watched over by bored Proctors. The Honor System lent a sense of dignity to test-taking by letting the individual assume responsibility for his own honest efforts. And it still accomplishes that purpose, tattered and soiled though the code may be. But a special committee has found two major factors corrupting the Honor System: ignorance and cynicism. Ignorance is relatively easy to cure, and the committee suggested several good ways to teach new students and teachers about the Code. But cynicism is something else. It means something has gone wrong . . ."





Dana Halsey



Annie Glidden



Mike Miles

Dave Emery (Geog.)

American Literature

Faculty: (l to r) Gayle Pemberton,
John Slatin, Stephen Donadio, John
McWilliams (on leave) Horace Beck

Vacationing at Walden:
Louis Bacon
Douglas MacGregor

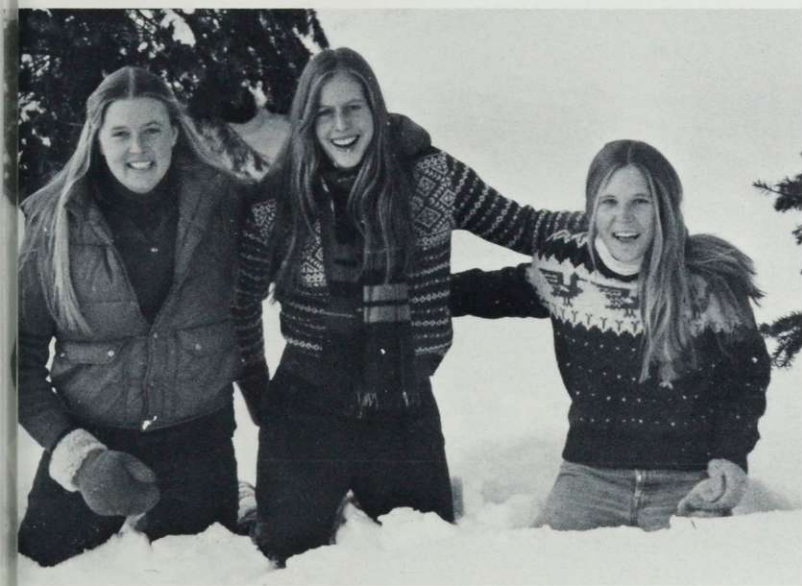


Mary Kay Commins



Jeffrey T. Somple

"Being an American Literature major at Middlebury College is like giving Advance notice to your local unemployment bureau." — Jeffrey T. Somple



Gretchen Hund (Geol.)
Carol Bracken
Mary Porter (Geog.)



Daniel Atwood



Carol Hubregsen



Mario Reid

"If you could tell one of your professors how you truly felt about one of his reading assignments, what would you say? Moby Dick is a bore!"
— Gracie Deshazer



Jean Collins



Julie Dzewaltowski



Maureen Phayer



Karen Silverang



Gracie Deshazer



Ann Jones



Laurel Macaulay



Kristin Harris



Sandy Levine



Bill Harris



Beth Mooney

American Studies

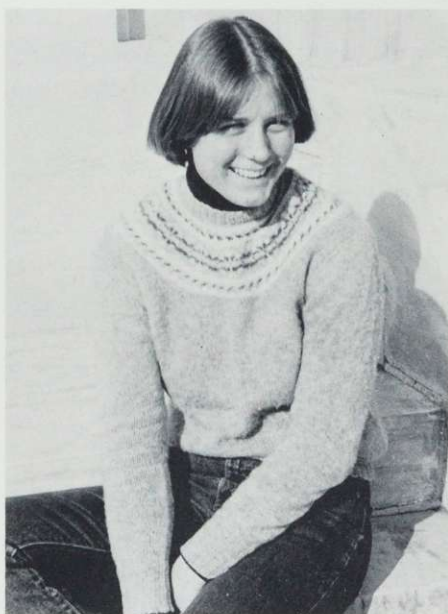
Studying Americans:
Margaret Brewster
Kevin O'leary
David Salem
Jeanne Sutton
Craig Wells



Katie Weidman



William W. Markland



Stephanie Dickson



Anne B. Groten



Anne Tippet



Marty Peale



Anne Orrick



Diane Olinger



Sarah Ann McNealus

Art

Faculty: (l to r) Eric Nelson, Glenn Andres, Robert Reiff, John Hunsak, Charles Colbert, Mark Rendleman, David Bumbeck

"When you're up to your ass in alligators, it's sometimes difficult to remember your initial objective was to drain the swamp." — John Barraco

"Being an art major at Middlebury College is like being!" — Sara Ann McNealus

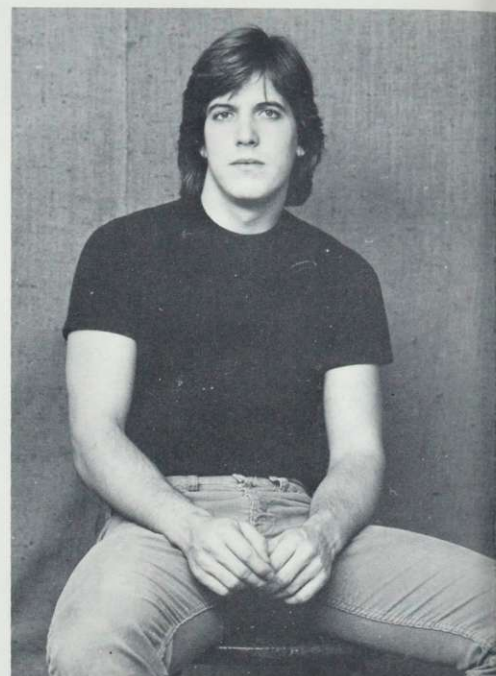
John Barraco
Dave Gustafson (Phys.)

"When I was a freshman, I thought Olin R. was a good guy. Now I'd like to hang him by his toes and feed him Proctor food." — Gary Schiff

Artless:
Megan Battey
John Cahill
Chris Eaton
Anne Hedberg
Rosario Robert



Sally Kireker



Steve Nelson



Andrea MacRitchie



Serena Furman (Double: Anthropology)



Sandra Kunhardt



Gary Schiff



Nancy Karlson



Maura Flynn



David Colbert



Joseph A. Pierson



Wendy Wright

"If I had it to do again, I would say: 'Was that life? For Zarathustra's sake, very well! Once more!'" — David Colbert



Daryl Storrs



Kristine King

English

Faculty: (seated) David Price (standing, l to r) Elizabeth Napier, Thomas Moisan, Raymond Carney, John Bertolini, Peter Grudin, Elizabeth Mansfield, Henry Prickett (not pictured) David Littlefield, Robert Hill, Edward Martin, Paul Cubeta, (on leave) Thomas Gavin, Robert Pack, John Elder

"Being an English major at Middlebury College is like signing up on Cleopatra's barge for a pleasure cruise and ending up doing the rowing." — Rick Legro

"Being an English major at Middlebury College means being among a vocal minority who are opposed to extra credit for lab courses." — Catherine C. O'Brien

"Being an English major at Middlebury College is like hot dogs at Coney Island . . . bought by millions but hard to chew." — Sarah Jane Sloane

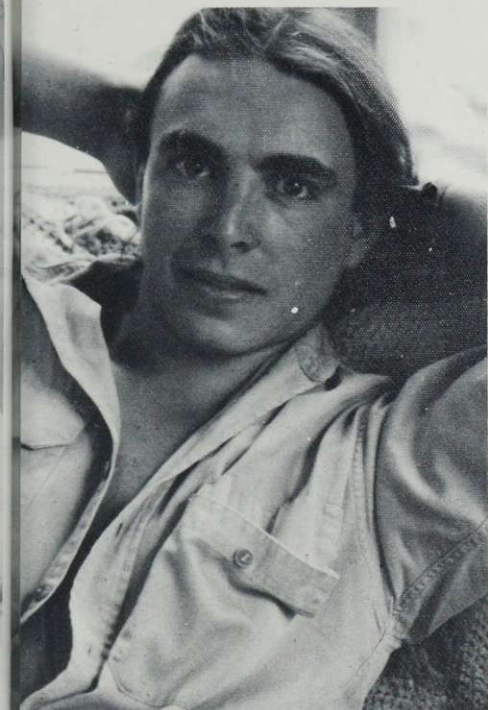


Kate Thayer



Maggie Paine





Robert D. Lardon



Sarah Jane Sloane



Jill Dinneen



Catherine C. O'Brien



Rick Legro



Kathy McNamee

"I ordered my horse to be brought from the stables. The servant did not understand my orders. So I went to the stables myself, saddled my horse, and mounted. In the distance I heard the sound of a trumpet, and I asked the servant what it meant. He knew nothing and had heard nothing. At the gate he stopped me and asked: "Where is the master going?" "I don't know," I said, "just out of here, just out of here. Out of here, nothing else, it's the only way I can reach my goal." "So you know your goal?" he asked. "Yes," I replied. "I've just told you. Out of here -- that's my goal." "Franz Kafka" Robert D. Lardon

"Being an English major at Middlebury College is like getting only X's and Q's in Scrabble." — Peter R. Christianson

"If I had it to do again, I would not." — Laura Goldberg



Martha L. Hagner



Peter R. Christianson



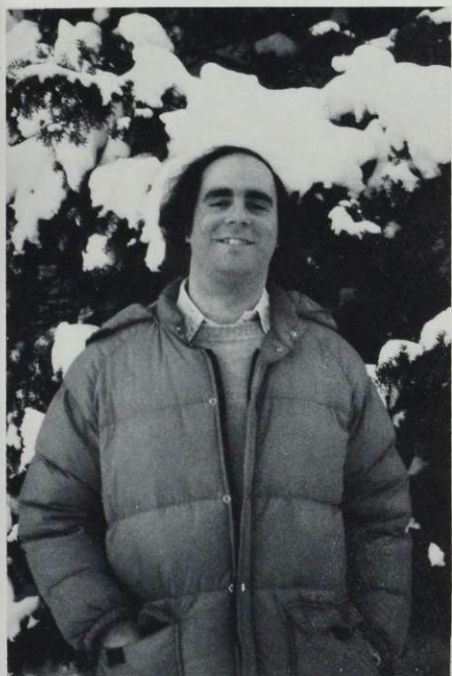
Susan King



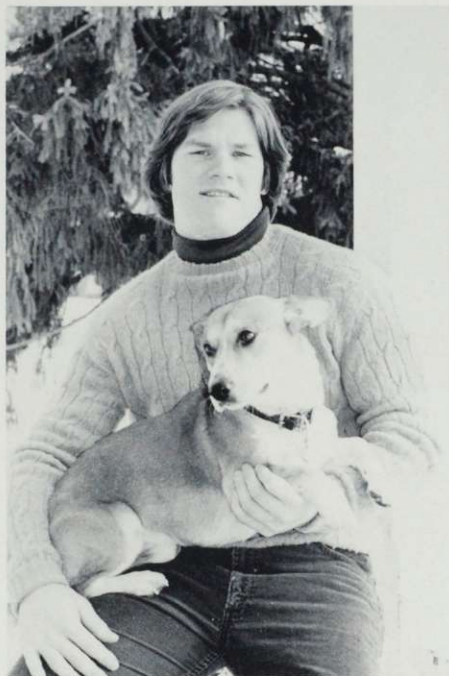
Laura Goldberg



Nancy Joan Limbacher



Joel Werthman



Scott Geiger



Andrew Woolford



Martha Coneybear



Val Havas



Jeff Anderholm

"If I had it to do again, I would've done it as a blonde." — Jeff Anderholm



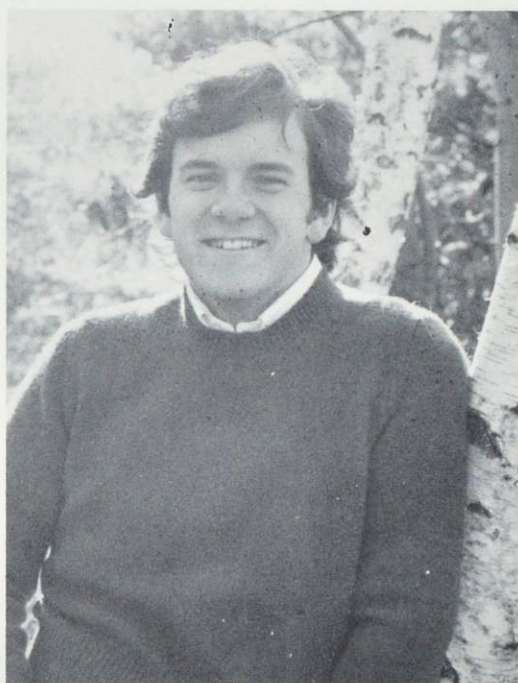
Mary Gilles



Ellen Kramer



Bill Keller



Asa Phillips



Rob Meldrum

"If I had it to do again, I would: 1) be an Am. Lit. major, 2) not do it again, 3) cheat." — Rob Meldrum



Mary Beth Folia

"I have lost my Mantra. Cynicism crushes the flame of being into lifeless dust, ashes and cinders. Because I have braced non-being I read into the world my own deadness." — Hamish Blackman
 "To be or not to be: that is the question. Might as well stick around: that is the answer." — Gillian Scharff



Skip Daliso



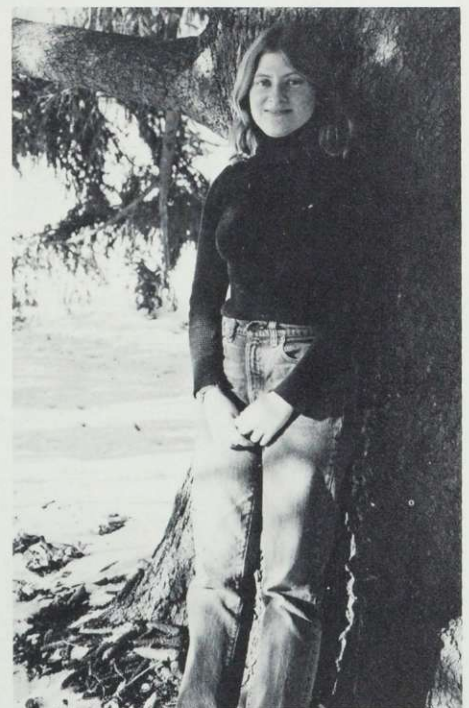
Richard Howes Long



Hamish Blackman



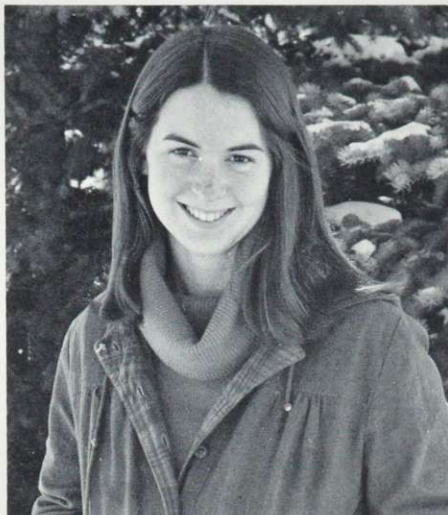
Gillian Scharff



Carol Van Alstine



Dede Cummings



Amy Meeker



Alison McCuaig



Deb Himmelfarb



Andrew Smith

Waiting for Godot:
 Adrian Benepe
 Macy Doherty Fox
 Stephn Gilbert
 Charlotte Glasser
 Andrew McColough
 Jane McGarry
 Michael McGloin
 Christopher Merrill
 Mark Piscitelli
 Jonathan Rodriguez-Atkatz
 Dirck Roosevelt
 Jeffrey Shane



Richard Marmet



Edie Magnus



Steve Carmichael



Bo Duer



Majie Zeller

Music

Faculty: (l to r) Emory Fanning, Dana Holby, James Griesheimer, Vito Imbasiani (on leave) George Todd

Skipping a beat: John Farmer

"If I had it to do again I would skip college altogether and make a living as a professional organ donor." — Lora Schofield



Raye Lynn Merver



Lora Schofield



Anne Somers



Sara Payne



Janet Jones



Maggie Cohn

"The difference between the Middlebury College of my freshman year and the Middlebury College of my senior year: 1978.5 - 1974 = 4.5." — Sara Payne

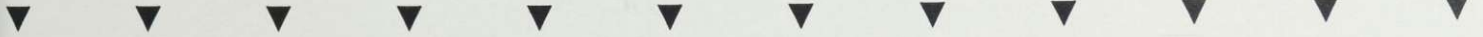


Janice Sube

Religion — Philosophy

Religion Faculty: (l to r) Robert Ferm, Chaplain Charles Scott, David Eckel, Steven Rockefeller

Meditating:
Arthur Boulay
Kim Harvie
John Henderson
John Slingerland
Yoji Yoshizawa



Ann Callahan



Mary Lee



Susan McCafferty



Denise Brown



Douglas Brooks

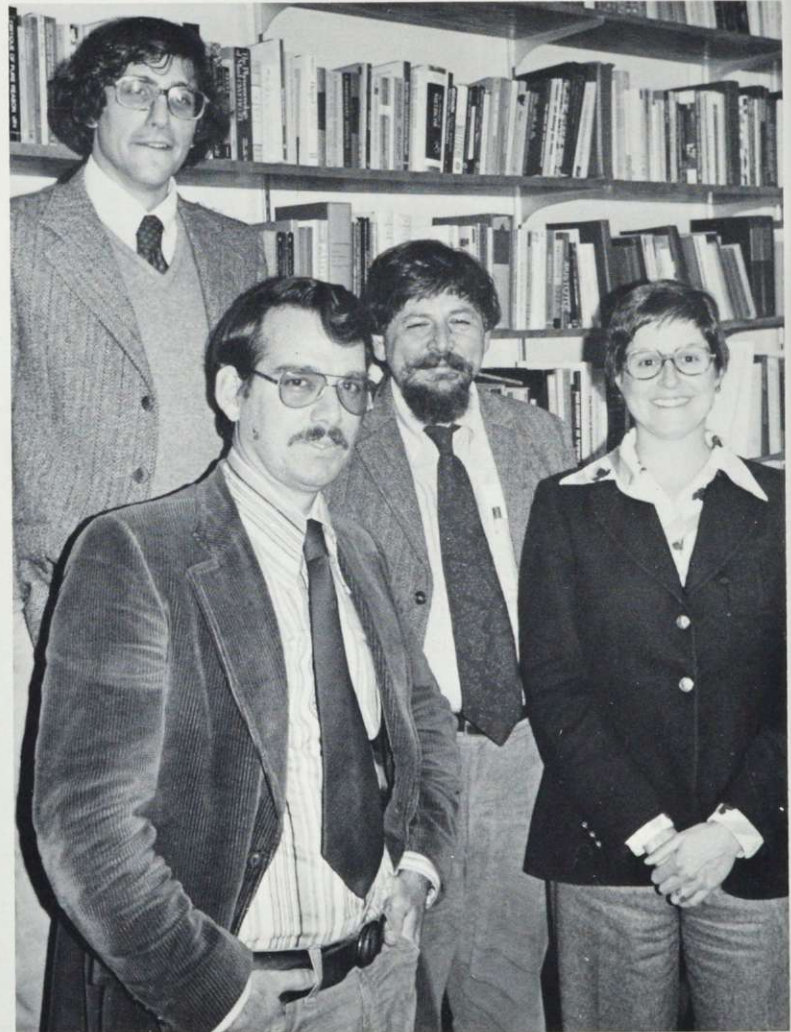


Cathy Senzel



Tiffany Nourse

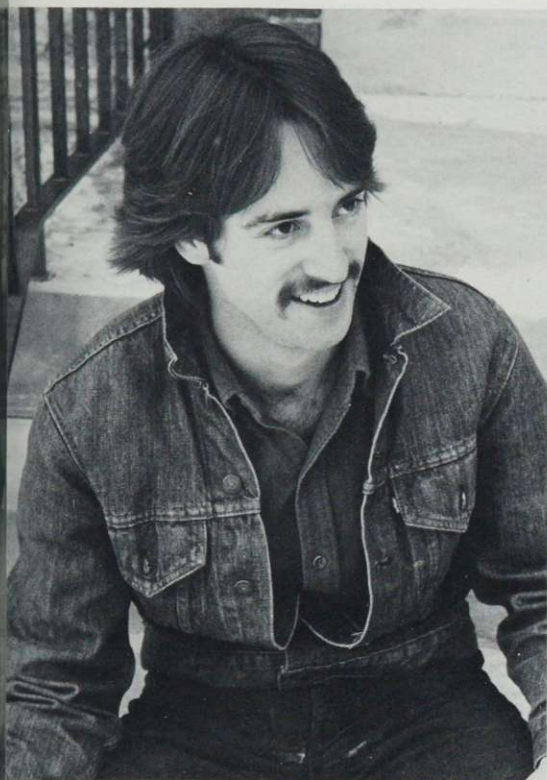
Philosophy Faculty: (l to r) Jan Wald, Stanley Bates, Victor Nuovo, Lynne Baker



Theater

Faculty: (l to r) Douglas Sprigg, Richard Forman, Joann Klein, Frank Pilo, Chandler Potter

In the wings:
Andrew Weiss



Rick Weston (Double: Eng.)



Ted Panicucci



Debbie Fish

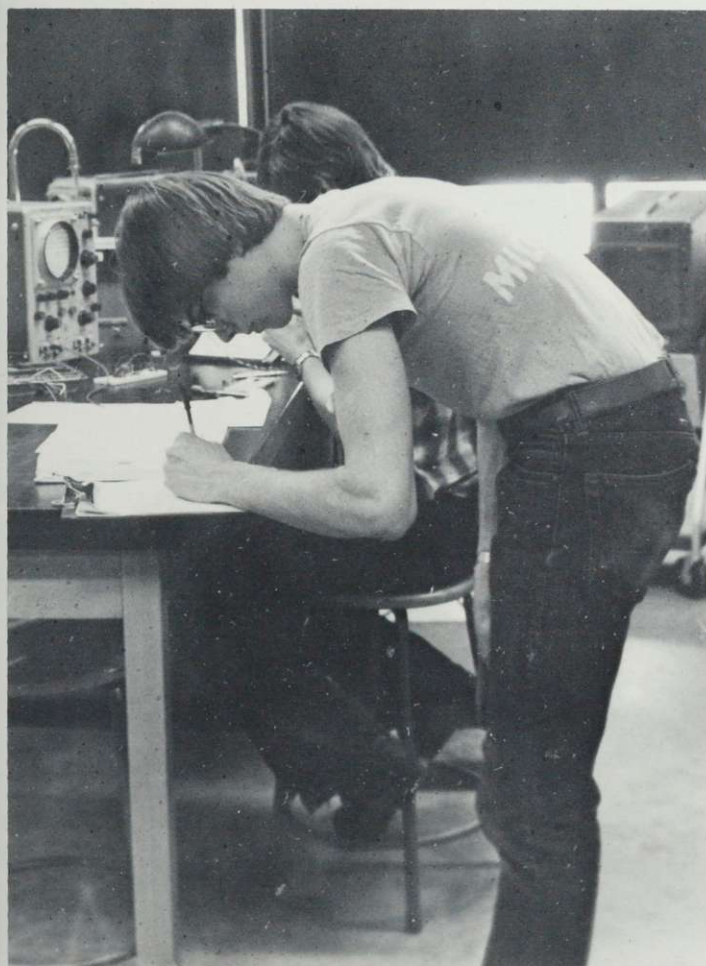
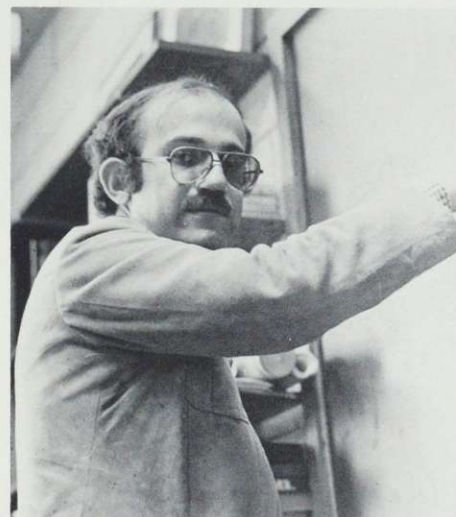
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Biology

Faculty: (l to r) George Saul, Wayne Scott, Peter Wimmer, Wayne Bell, Christopher Waters, Mary Lynne Corn, Randall Landgren (not pictured) Howard Woodin, William Stirewalt (on leave) Duncan McDonald



Peter Gottesfeld



Nelson Lerner



Daniel Novak

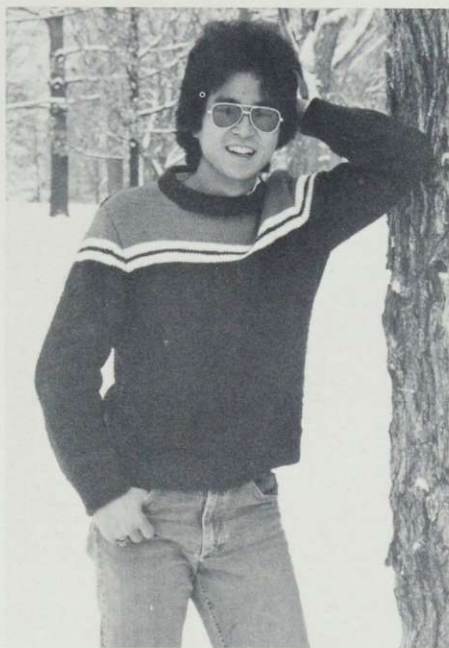


Lani Nicholson





Herb Kantor



Dave Hayase



Brad Armstrong



Wendy Grant



Sarah Jennings (right, Joint: Geog;) Trina Kassler (left, Nor. Stud.)



Dave Barton



Sara Ellen Avery



Michael Sirois



Jennifer Cross



Elizabeth G. Marsh



Nina C. Lian



Dave Gilrain (rear ctr.)



Betsy Clark



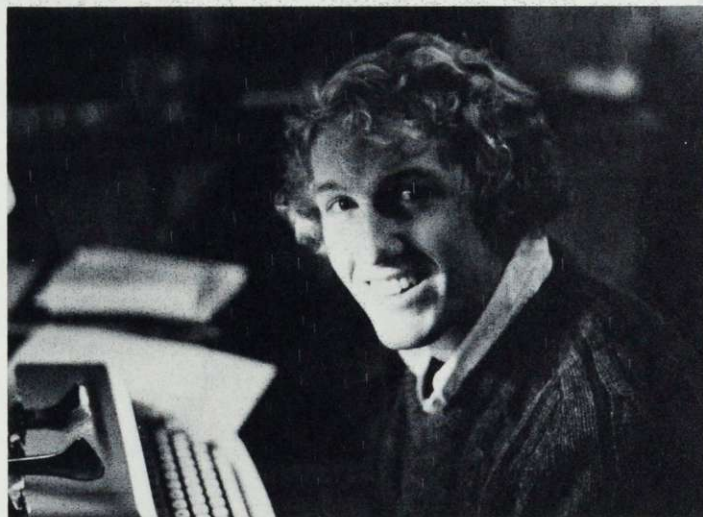
Douglas Elson



Robin Yurkevich



Randy Minard



Wyn Hill



John Hecklau

Lost in the Carbon Cycle:

Scott Corbett
Elizabeth Gilles
Richard Holway
Stephen Kessler
John Lyons
Mary McHale
Martha Merrows
Margaret Olin
Jonathan Sandman
Priscilla Walker
Andrew Watt
Diana Westney
Tedd Williams



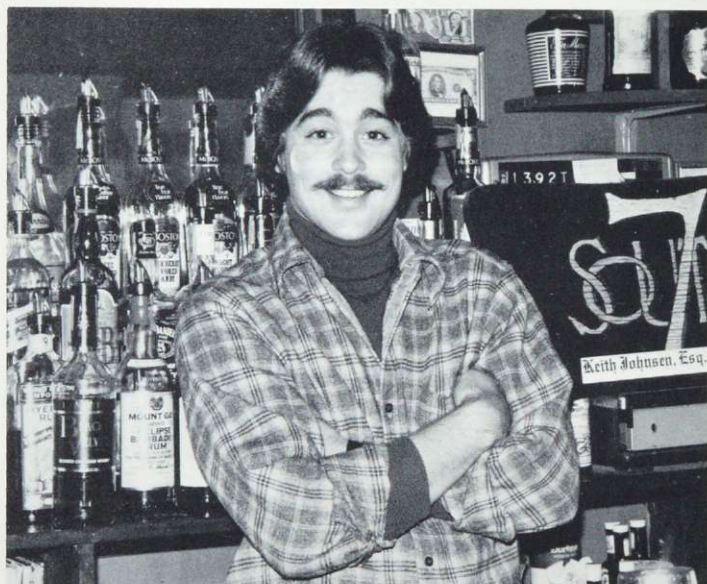
Kate Pilsbury



Carrie Goliger (Joint: Psych.)



Ellen Abrams



Keith Johnsen



Paul Minitier (left)

"Probably the best move I've made since freshman year was to become an active member of the Middlebury community; bartending at "Seven South," joining the Lion's Club, living at Lake Dunmore, etc. I've made a lot of good friends and had a lot of good times in this town that I'll never forget." — Keith Johnsen



Tom Creighton



Larry Blinn



Chemistry

Faculty: (rear, l to r) Robert Gleason, Harry Evans, Edwin Pool, David Bennett (front, l to r) Charles Tatum, Grant Harnest, Kirk Roberts

"What is the biggest difference between me freshman year and me in my senior year? I'm five years older, five years wiser, and \$25,000 poorer." — Ellery Cadel

Stuck between valence shells:
Thomas Dux



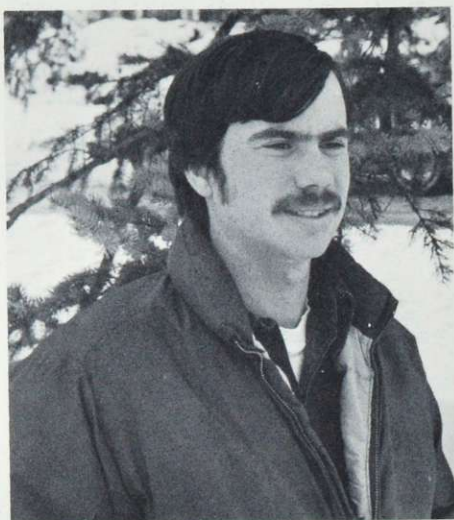
Nathaniel B. Whitcombe



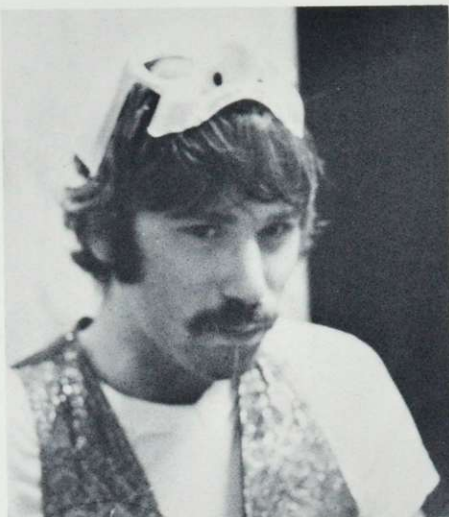
Cindy Tolman



Melissa Hancock Carr



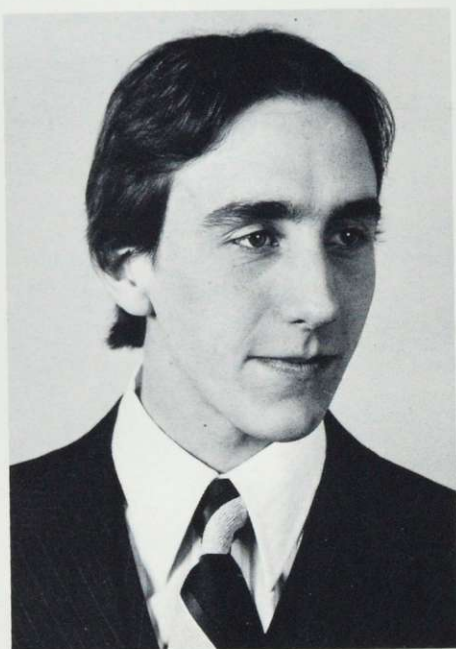
Jeb Wallace



Jonathan Glass



Ellery Cadel

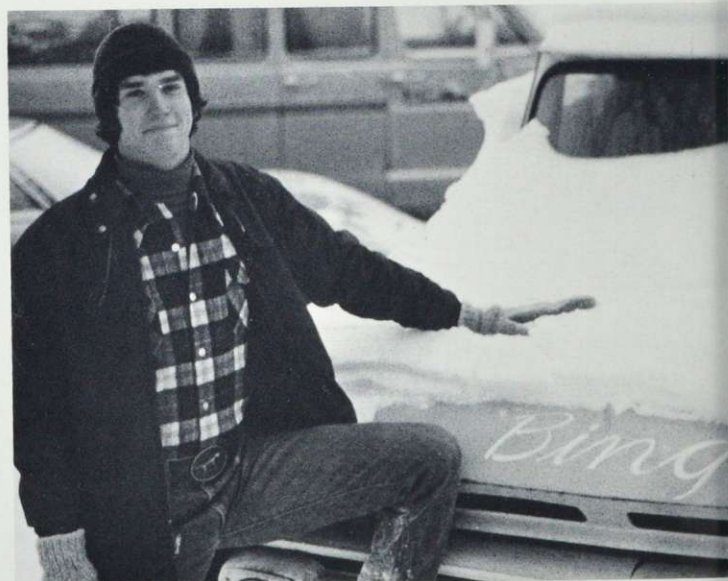


Michael T. Miller



Brian Miller

"You have two choices," Jamf cried, his last lecture of the year: . . . "stay behind with carbon and hydrogen, take your lunch-bucket to the works every morning with the faceless droves who can't wait to get in out of the sunlight — or move beyond. Silicon, boron, phosphorous — these can replace carbon, and bond to nitrogen instead of hydrogen — move beyond life, toward the inorganic. Here is no frailty, no mortality — here is Strength, and the Timeless." Then his well-known finale, as he wiped away the scrawled C-H on his chalk board and wrote, in enormous letters, Si-N. Thomas Pynchon" — Nathaniel B. Whitcombe



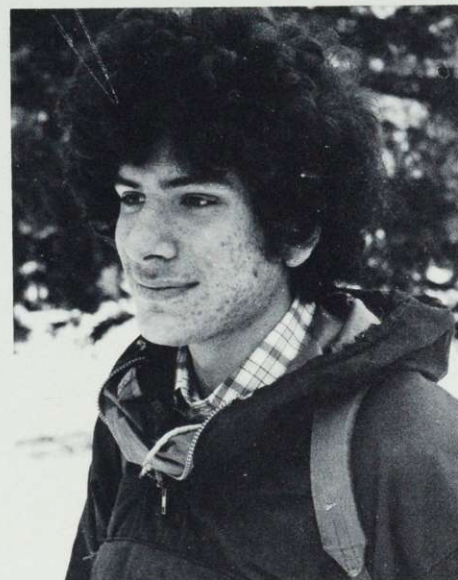
Brian Calhoun



Alan Brown



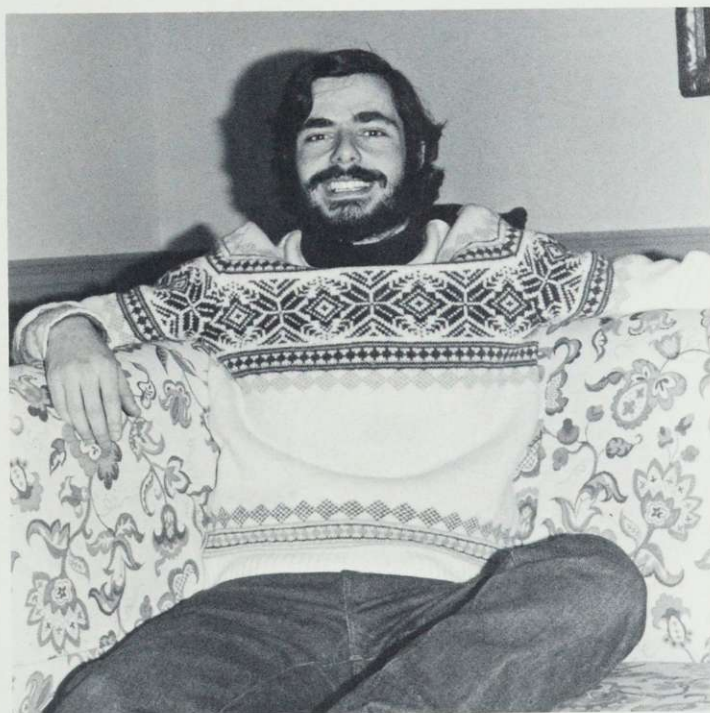
Anne Buck Vernon



Joshua Schimel



Judith Russ



David Foster

Environmental Studies

"I came to Middlebury to be an Environmental Studies student. I learned something of plants and man, and kicked over a few pebbles, and thought I found some pretty crystals of thought. And yet I may be now more of a freshman than when I arrived." — Tom Smith

Asleep in the ozone:
Gwendolyn Blaine
David Howell
Elizabeth Johnston
Philip Mann
Wendy Menzel
Richard Wiswall



Anne Todd



Tom Smith

Geology

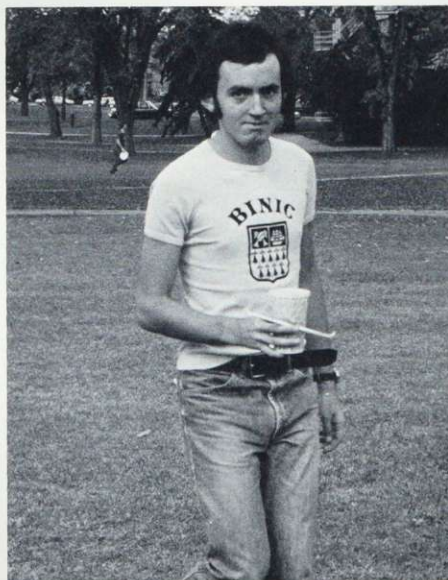
Faculty: (l to r) David Clague, Brewster Baldwin, William Glassley, Thomas Davies



"If I had it to do again, I would do it a lot more often." — Jason Rubin



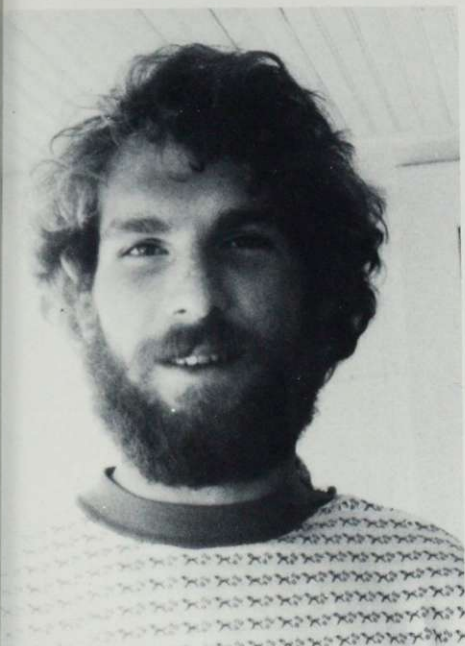
Grant Cushing



Charles Frankel



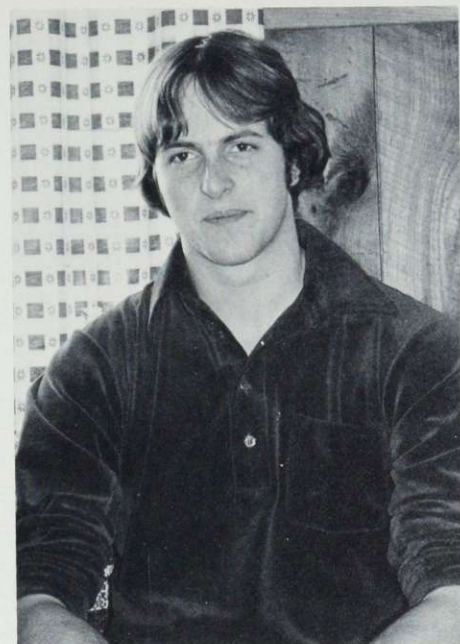
Jason Rubin



Mark Mauriello



Lisa Senior



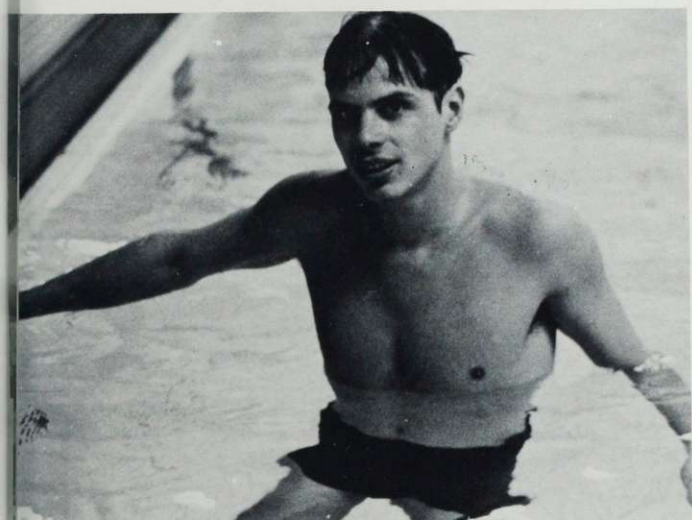
Chip Oaks



Doug Esten



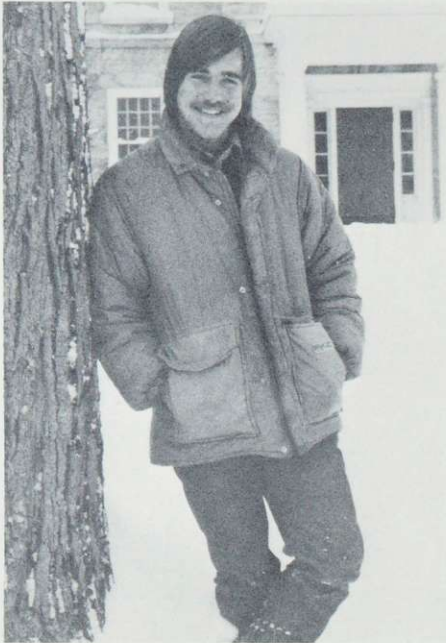
Deborah Blank



Robert Matthews Michaels (Joint: Phys.)

"Being a Geology major at Middlebury College is like floating in a humungous mug of Genessee draft accompanied by seven mutant goldfish and the second string of UVM's women's water-polo team while the sun is setting behind the glorious anorthosites of the Adiroandacks." — Doug Esten

Climbing every mountain:
Russell Brackett



David S. Besse

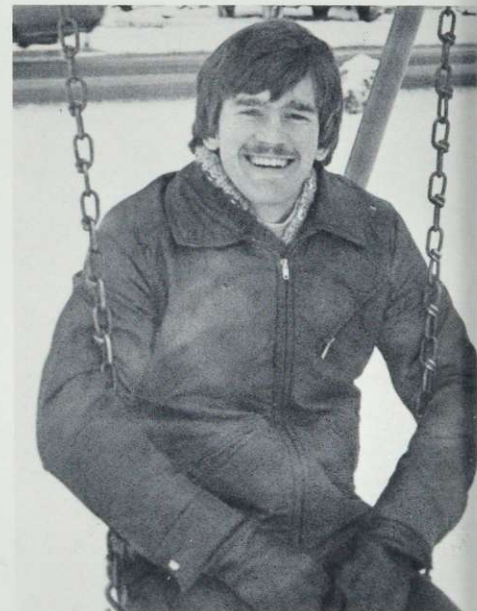


Math

Faculty: (l to r) Ronald Bielli, Bruce Peterson, William Beckman, Betsy Bennett, Robert Martin (not pictured) Lee Badger (on leave) Michael Olinick, John Emerson

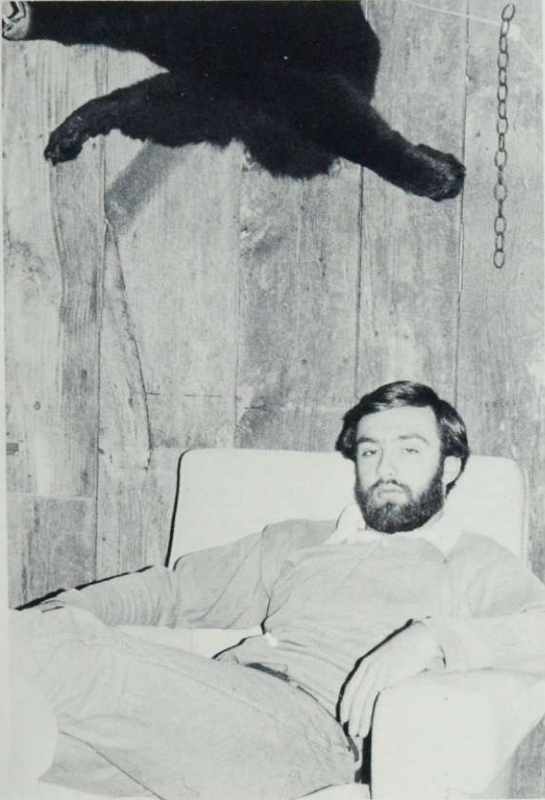


Chip Hoch



Douglas C. Pollard

Eating pi:
Michael Weaver



Larry Petzing



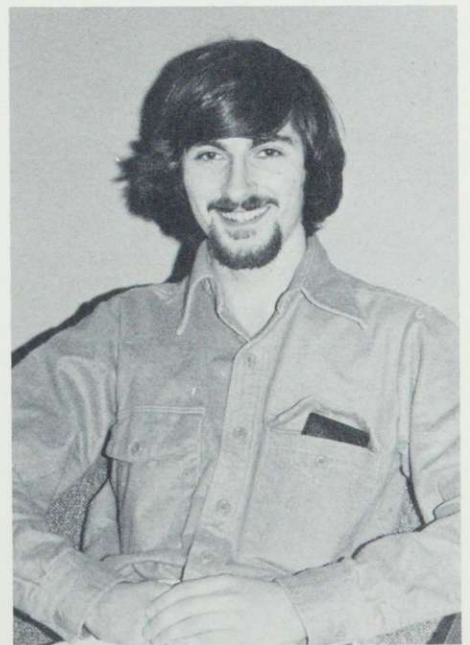
Kathleen M. Gegan (Eng.) Barbara J. Burnham



Patricia A. Fox



Kathy Byrd



Richard Morris



Elaine Corwin



Jack Marrinan

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"If I had it to do again, I would have chosen any major at all that didn't require a thesis." — Mary Mackenzie



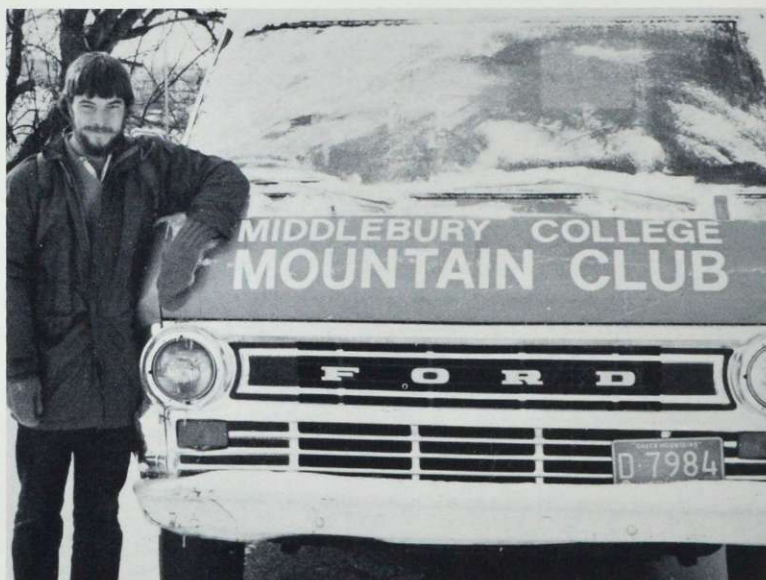
Trina Kassler



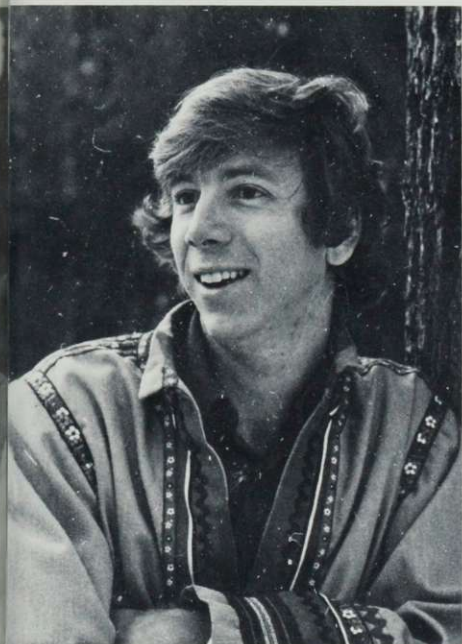
Mary Mackenzie

Northern Studies

"If I had it to do again, I would have started Northern Studies junior year, gone north before I graduated and spent more time bushwacking through nearby forests and bogs." — Steve Martel



Steve Martel



Gary Powell



Skip Reith



Julie Peck



David Gustafson

Physics

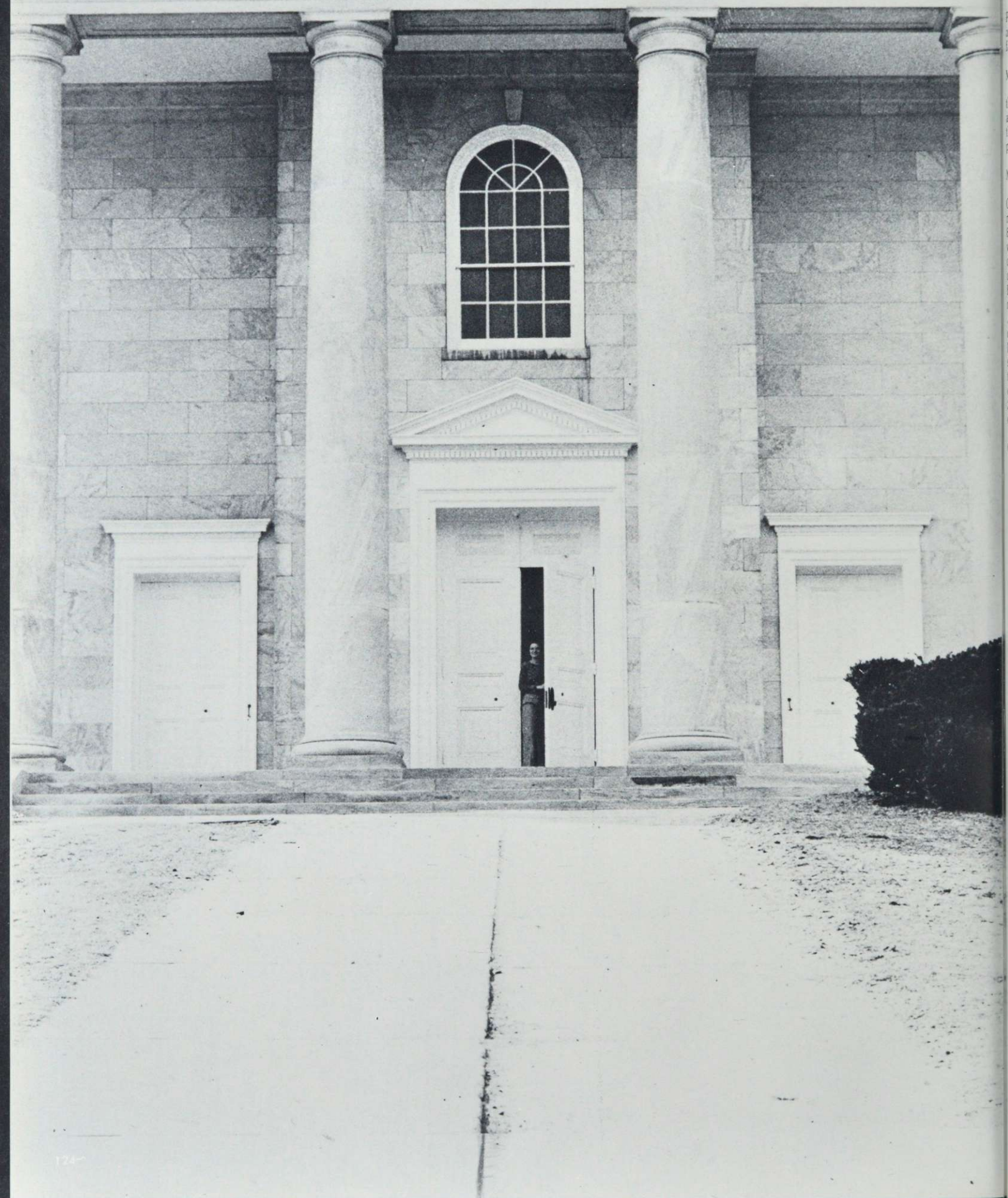
Faculty: (l to r) Richard Wolfson, Robert Boyle, Robert Gould, Robert Siddon (on leave) Patrick Cooney, Frank Winkler.



Sam Carlton

"What are these other bums doing on the same page as me?" — Gary Powell

THE STRENGTH OF THE HILLS IS HIS ALSO



1976-1977

Pictures: The strength of the hills is hers also . . . hurrah! . . . the Treehouse . . . face to face.

March 11, 1976

"The Middlebury Women's ski team won the national championship held March 5-7 at Boyne Mt., Mich. Undeclared going into the competition, they totalled 291.46 of a possible 300 points . . ."

May 6, 1976

"The faculty approved Foundation Courses and Concentrations at Monday's meeting. Foundation Courses passed by an 83-21 margin. Concentrations passed by a vote of 77-27 . . . Paul Waterman '76, Student Forum Chairman, reported on students' reaction to the proposal. He said the Forum approved Foundations by a 21-11 margin. Concentrations by a vote of 18-14 . . . Waterman also reported that in a student referendum, both Concentration and Foundation proposals were rejected. 884 students responded. 326 approved Foundations. 531 disapproved, and 27 were undecided. Concentrations were defeated by a 250-590 vote margin, with 44 students undecided . . ."

October 27, 1976

"Jimmy Carter is the winner of a presi-



dential pool conducted among a random sampling of Middlebury College students last week. The former Georgia governor was favored over incumbent President Gerald Ford by a margin of ten percentage points. Of the 77 percent who said they plan to vote November 3, 41 percent said they will cast their ballots for Carter, and 31 percent said they will put the "X" next to the name of Gerald Ford. An unusual outcome for two weeks before the election, 23 percent said they were as yet undecided. However, national polls also indicate a substantial number of voters currently undecided. The remaining five percent who said they will vote in the presidential election preferred candidates other than Carter or Ford. The most commonly named "other" was Eugene McCarthy who is running as an independent. One other vote was cast for the candidate of the 1976 Tuition Cut Party . . ."

November 3, 1976

"The Town of Middlebury's Transporta-

tion Committee has proposed re-routing Route 7 so as to by-pass Middlebury village. After three year's of study, the committee's majority report recommended a Westerly by-pass which would re-route the highway through Middlebury College land . . . If the majority proposal were enacted, Route 7 would intersect Route 125 at the Bottom of College hill. This would mean that the highway would cross college land on the westerly side and be clearly visible (and audi-



ble) from dorms with western exposure like Hadley, Milliken, Kelly and Pearsons . . ."

November 10, 1976

"I am sick of rain! All it ever does here is rain! Middlebury College! And if it is not raining, chances are that it will either be snowing or gale force winds will be blowing in sub-zero temperatures. Certainly for \$6000 a year students should be able to get better weather than this! . . ."

March 9, 1977

"Three senior tenured faculty members recently submitted letters to the Board of Trustees expressing serious discontent about the manner in which College President Olin Robison is running the college. The letters . . . expressed "grave concern on certain matters about the way in which the college was being run and on President Robison's leadership." Robison discussed the letters with both the faculty and trustee members of the Conference committee, and after a subsequent review, the Board of Trustees claimed to find little basis for the complaints . . ."

March 9, 1977

"Editorial: Many people these days are quick to claim that college students are ridden with "apathy" — especially in regard to politics and public policy issues. Overall, we believe that simply isn't true. It's time to step away from the majority view and look at students from another angle. Students are involved. Perhaps they aren't caught up in the fever of political demonstrations and presidential campaigns, as they were five or six years ago when the Big Bad Issues of Vietnam and Nixon were around — but they're nevertheless working on community projects such as the United Way fundraising drive, the Bristol Summer Camp, and the Big Brother/Big Sister program. The energy and concern expended by students in those areas should not be ignored. A focus on local activities isn't as exciting

as a focus on national issues and politics, but its importance must not be disregarded. The foundations of our society live with the individual, in his or her "local" sphere. Student involvement in WRMC-FM, the Women's Union, and the Middlebury College Activities Board (MCAB) is just as significant in creating the substance of our society as are, perhaps, decisions made in Washington . . ."

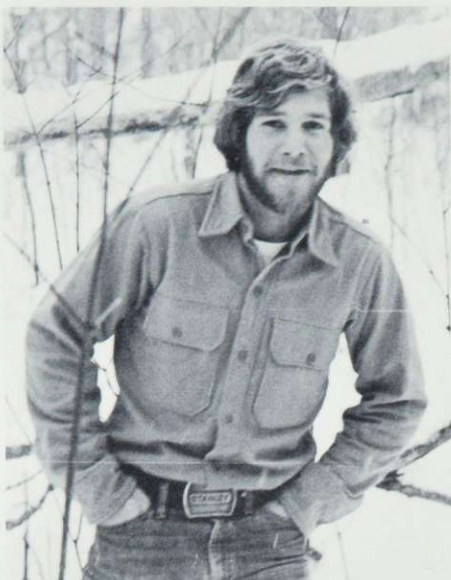
November 2, 1977

"Close to 200 people squeezed into Munroe Faculty Lounge Sunday night to discuss the pros, cons and future of Winter Term at Middlebury College . . . Possible calendar changes for Winter Term, how much time should be devoted to a Winter Term course, grading and Winter Term's relation to the regular semester were some specific subjects discussed . . . a group was formed at the end of the meeting to draft a Winter Term proposal . . . It will be presented to students at All College Meeting Night . . . Depending on students' reaction to it, Forum will give the proposal a final vote of approval . . . and then submit it to the Educational Council . . . The Educational Council is currently evaluating Winter Term . . . members of the Council . . . said there is no disposition to do away with Winter Term, but that there was some dissatisfaction with it among faculty and students . . ."

November 30, 1977

"To the Editor: We hate to ask an indiscreet question, but whatever happened to dating at Middlebury College. It does exist at other colleges, and we think it's time we took a good look at the reasons for its absence here. Is it the size of the school? Maybe there are too few people to choose from. Is it the homogeneity of the school? They say opposites attract so maybe we are too similar. Is it the living arrangements? Maybe the coed dorms breed indifference to people of the opposite sex . . . Another possible reason is the workload. There is a lot of pressure here and perhaps that leaves too little time for dating . . . Guys have suggested that girls ask them out. Although in these liberated days this is indeed possible, many girls are still hesitant to do this, having been brought up with the traditional view that guys should ask girls out . . . if members of both sexes would just make an effort, maybe casual dating would be rediscovered. Signed: Names withheld by request . . ."

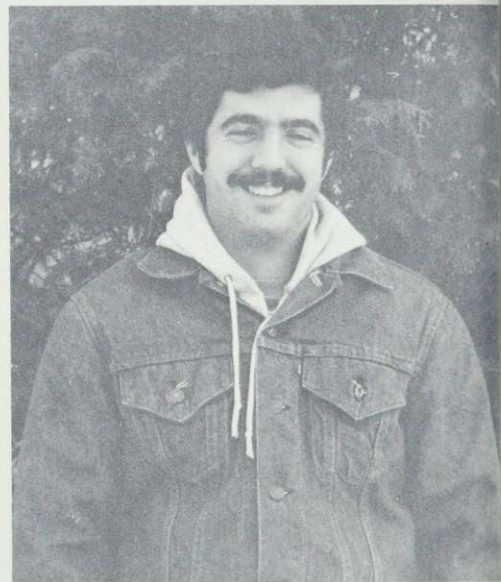




Don Parsons



Kim Ulrich



Jeff Karam

Economics

Faculty: (l to r) Kenneth Guentner, Paul Sommers, Michael Claudon, Klaus Wolff, John Craven, Richard Cornwall (on leave) David Smith



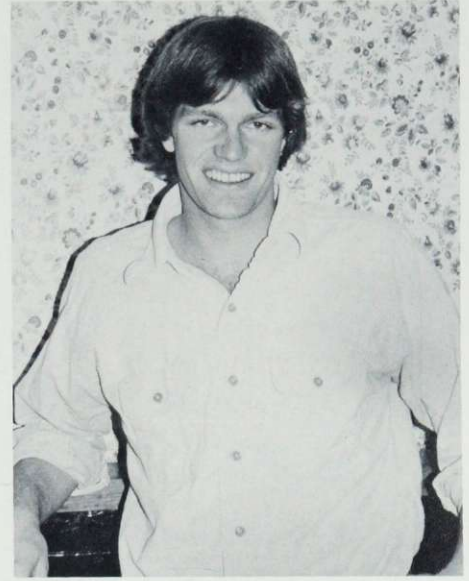
Douglas Tucker Jenkins



Marilyn White



Russell Lowe



Tom Leblanc



Jim Levasseur

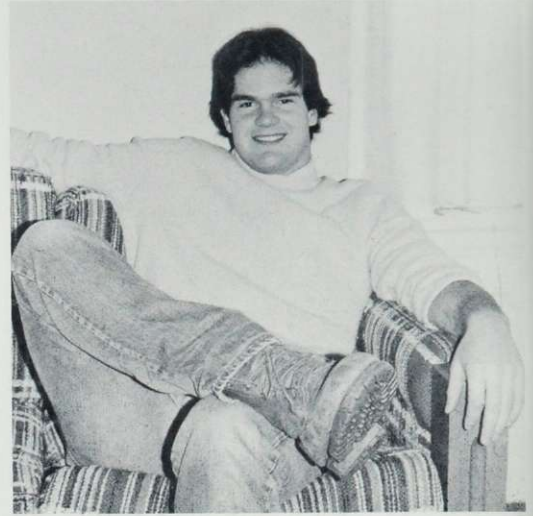


Mike Souza



"Being an Economics major at Middlebury College is like . . . well, uh, sort of . . . well, you know . . ." — Mike Souza

Frank DeLuca (Double: Span.)
Edward Russell (Poli. Sci.)



Glen Johnson

Frank Kettle



Jay Newberry



Jack Sanderson (left)



Darren Zecher

Ken Peters
George Varga
Peter Mandel (Eng.)
Mark Nejame
Jack Walsh



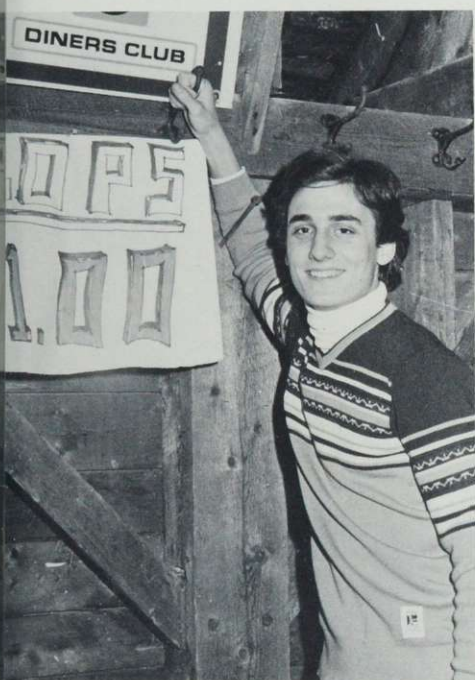
"Everyone looks a lot older than they did freshman year — no longer like the ID picture taken when we all had hangovers after the terrace party! I guess it's good — I look terrible on my ID." — Darren Zecher



James Higgins (Double: Ital.)



Tom Harris



Alessandro Guerrini-Maraldi
(Double: Ital.)



Eric E. Cherashore



James Daukas

Crashing on Wall Street:

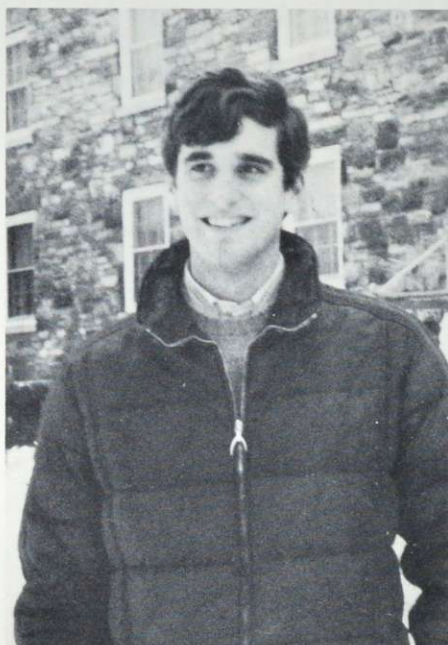
Donna Alfano
William Clark
Mark Forsyth
Baird Gourlay
John Hunt
Richard Johnston
Michael Kann
Michel Lepeltier
David Littlefield
Sylvia Lyche
John Morine
David McCallum
Richard Morriss
Frederick Morser
Richard Moye
Peter Savitz

"Sometimes the lights all shining on me other times I can barely see; lately it occurs to me what a long strange trip it's been! Grateful Dead" — James Daukas

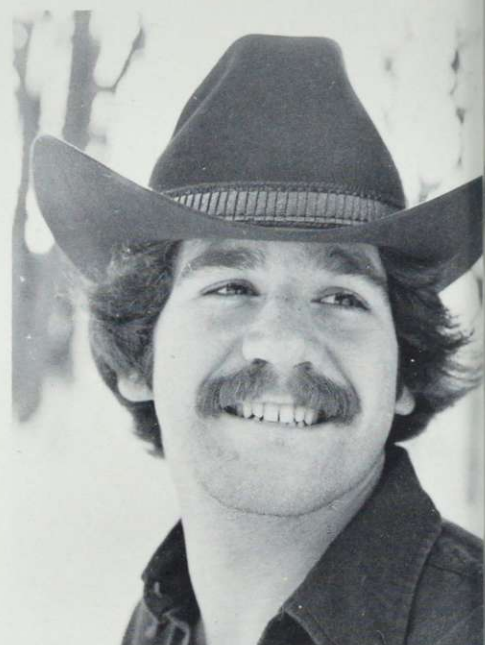
"Being an Economics major at Middlebury College is like eating a raw fish." — John Pardee Wright



Dave Magida



Rob Rowe



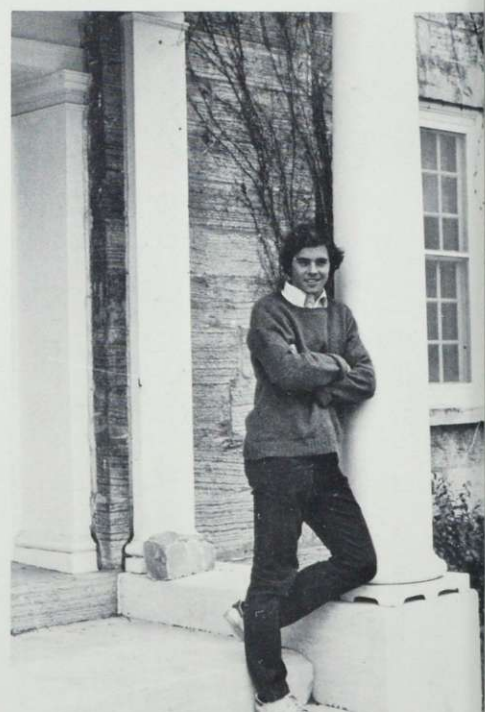
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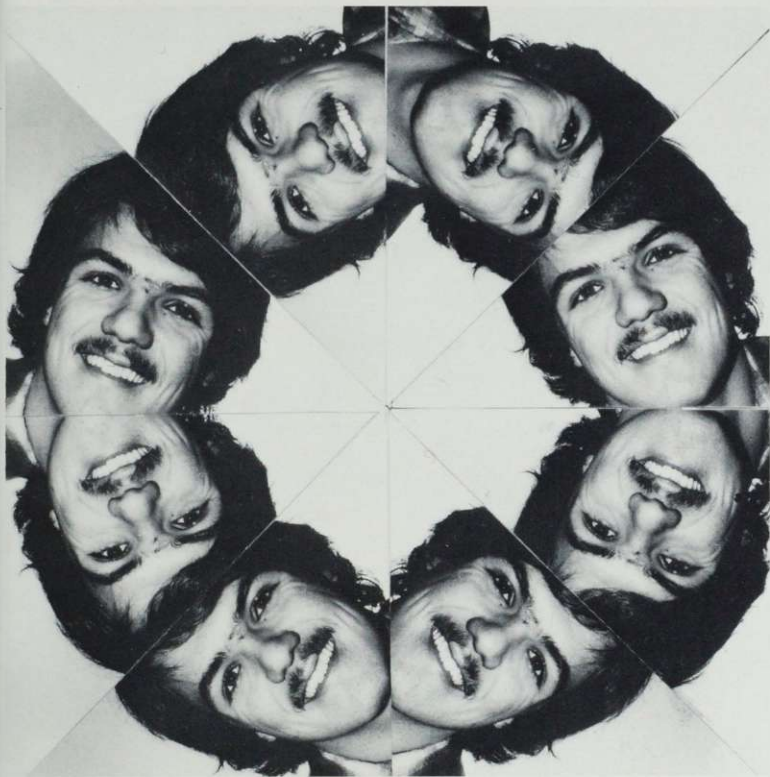
Michael Minor



Stan Glass



John Pardee Wright



Allan F. Rau



Laura Lee Schaefer



Jeff Blauner



Geoffrey Anderson



Carol Holmes

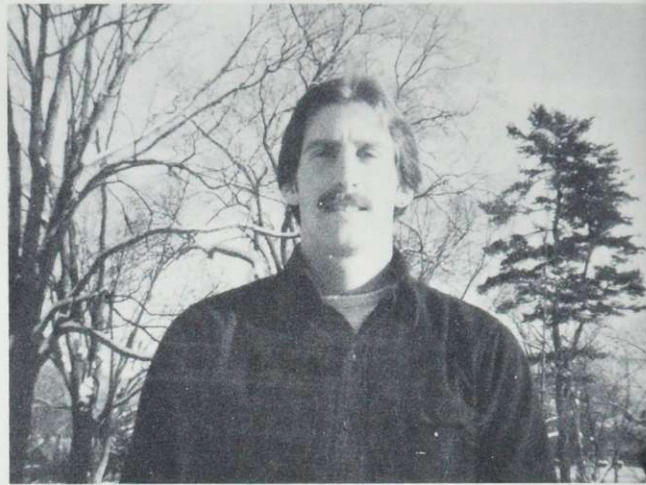


John McDonald

"For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Romans 8:28-29" — Geoffrey Anderson



Gen Howe



Chip Hagy

G e o g r a p h y

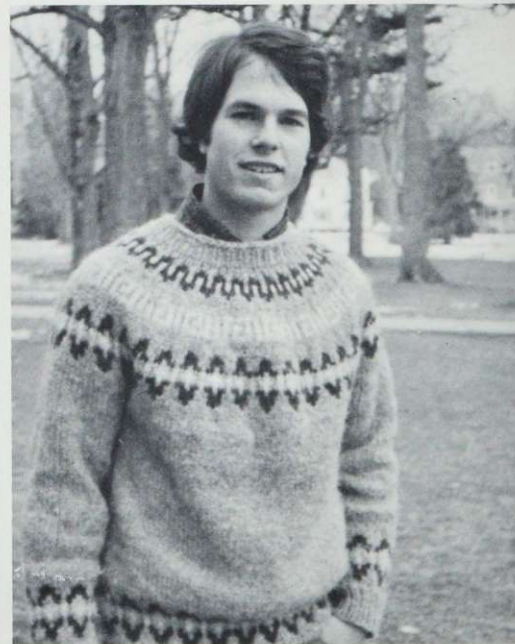


Faculty: (l to r) Robert Churchill, Wallace Elton, Perry Hanson, Barry Glick (on leave) Rowland Illick

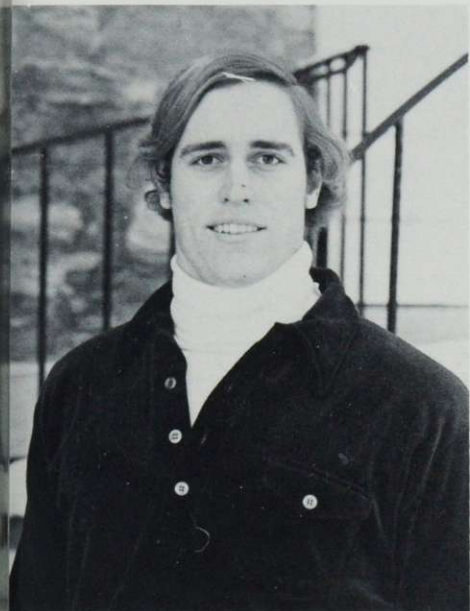
"If I had it to do again, I would save the frats." — Chip Hagy



Anne Millar



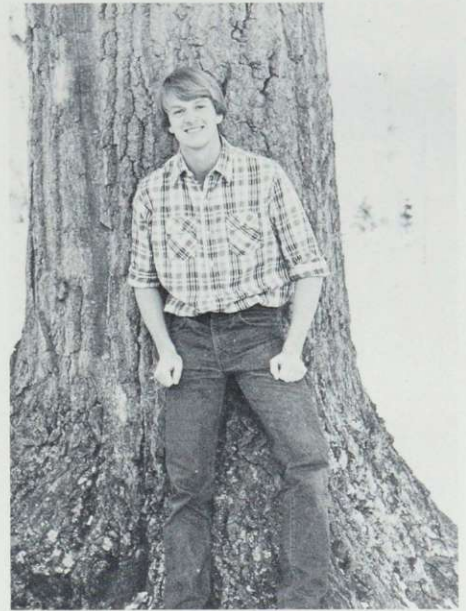
Skip Weinbel



William Phillips Porter, Jr.



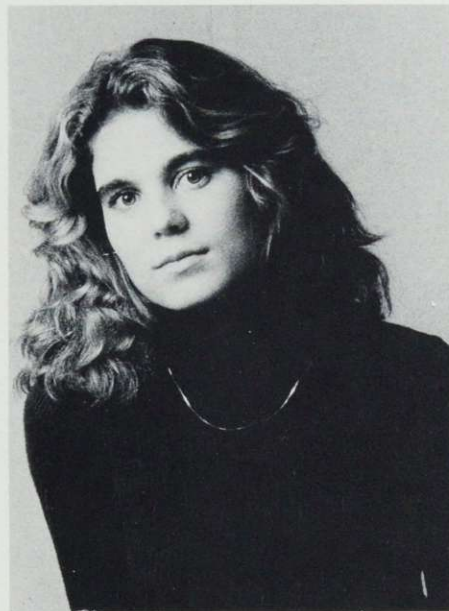
Kerin Malmstrom (Joint: Chinese)



Noel Quinton



Jim McIntosh



Sherill Sanderson

Reading National Geographic:
 Ronald Biederman
 Elaine Daughtry
 Stepehn Leahy



Marion Taylor (Ger.) Vicky Valar

"Being a Georgraphy major at Middlebury College means never knowing who your advisor will be the next year." — Vicky Valar

"The students and Administration have become very conversative in the past four years. It's hard to say whether the change is for better or worse. All I can say is it's not half as much fun." — Robert McLaughry



Missy Bongartz



Karin Way



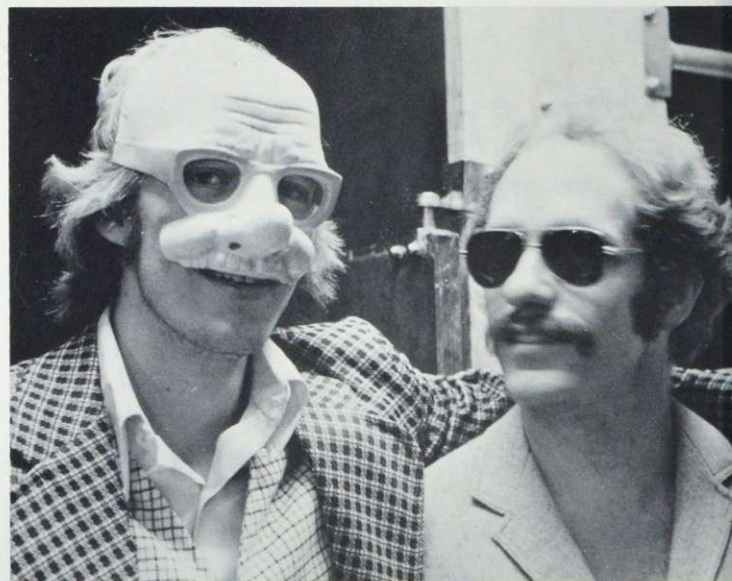
Tom Howe



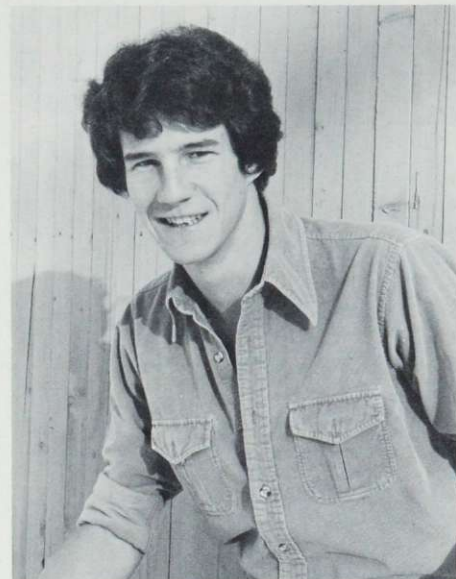
Dave Emerson



Robert J. McLaughry



Steve Vorhees (right)



Jeff Keller



Jeanne Goldman



Keith Trauner



Pat Durkin

History

Faculty: Travis Jacobs, Nicholas Clifford, John Spencer, William Catton, John McCardell (not pictured) Thomas Cox, David Macey, Pardon Tillinghast, Marjorie Lamberti

"If I had it to again, I would enlist in the Marines." — Keith Trauner

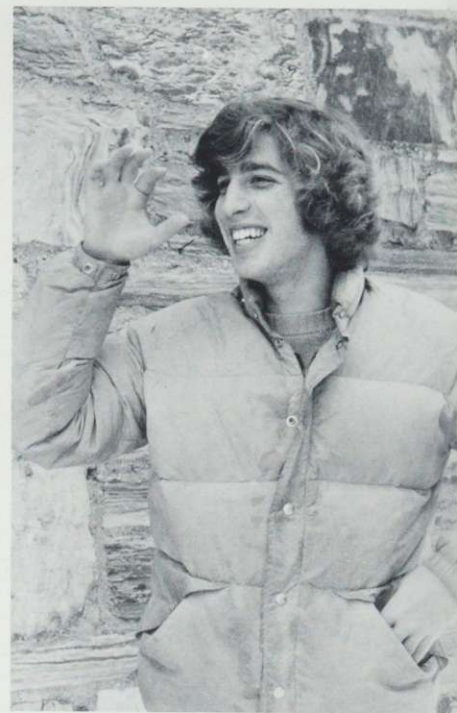
"Being a History/German major at Middlebury College is like a beanstalk . . . isn't it?" — Peter Hollands



David Lauten



Pamela Cross



Randy Trumbull



John MacKenna



Suzanne Witt

"Why wasn't I a phys. ed. major? I was too busy at WRMC, The Campus and Sunderland. Besides, it would give me no answer to people who ask about my future, while now I can say I will open a diner of historic foods and cogitate the meaning of men's lives on a time line to eternity. (It stops them cold.)" — Pamela Cross

"I'm the wrong guy to ask what being a History major at Middlebury College is like. History and I have not kept serious company." — John MacKenna



Peter Hollands



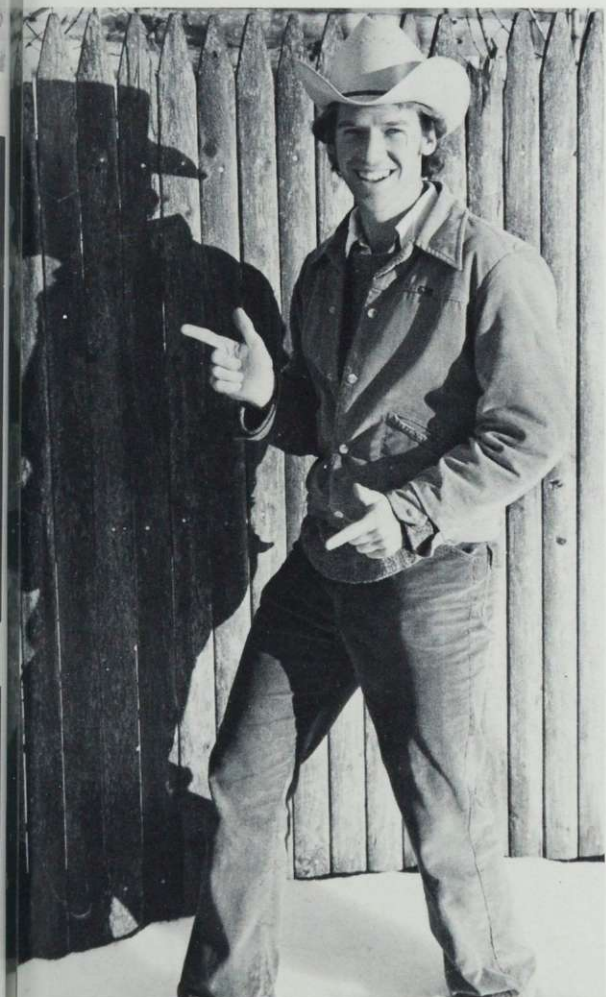
Karen Cassedy



Randall J. Sabia



MEg Dana



Linc Jackson



Jay Moore Matt Winslow (Psych.)



Nicholas David Morgan

"When it comes down to it, what was the best thing about Middlebury? The Rosebud!" — Nicholas David Morgan

"There's a feeling of camaraderie between History majors which you start to notice and appreciate around junior year because of the seminar requirements and which continues through the rest of your History courses and especially the dreaded thesis." — Karen Cassedy

Wasting time:
 Perrin Babcock
 Lee Cleary
 James Goodwin
 Mark Gordon
 Peter Kenyon
 Earle Litzenberger
 Evan Lucy
 Timothy McCarthy
 Neal McNealus
 Sarah Nichols
 John Whitton
 Whitney Wilcox
 Carol Yeomans



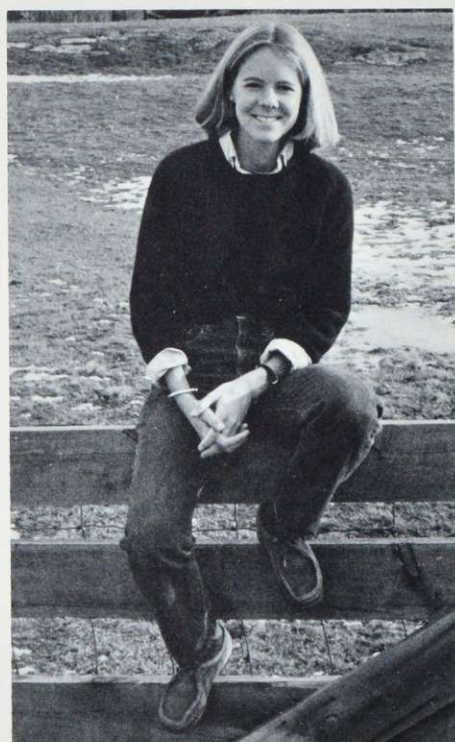
Donna Brewer



Jan Mahony



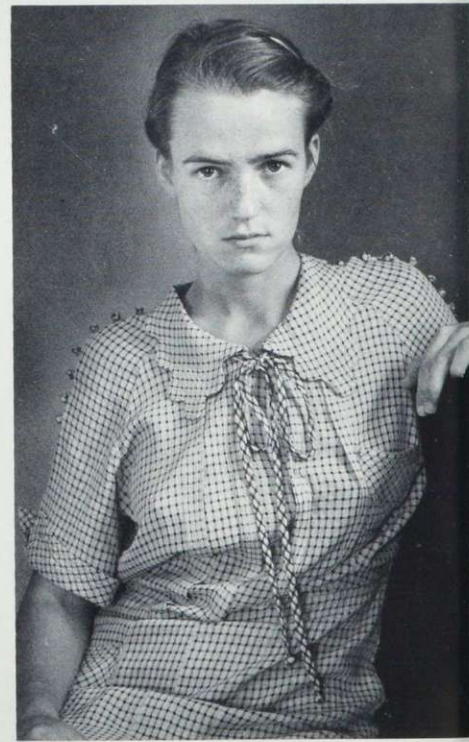
Carolyn Shears



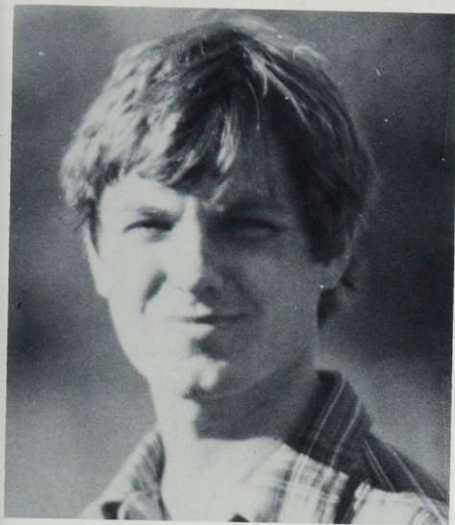
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Mark Collins



Jennet Walker Doernberg



Henry R. Heyburn, Jr.



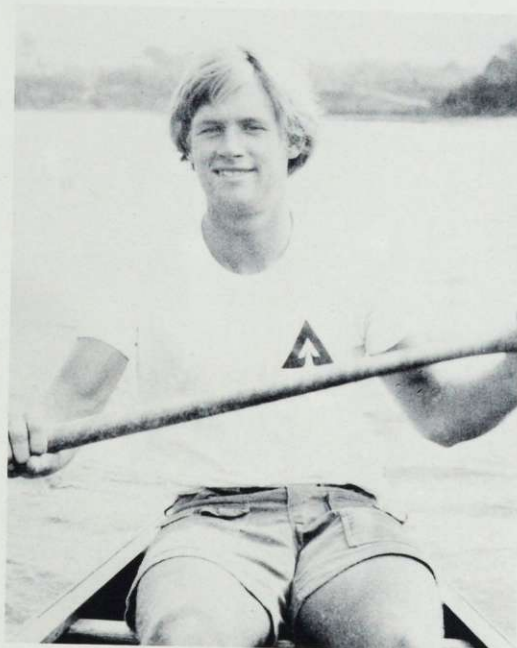
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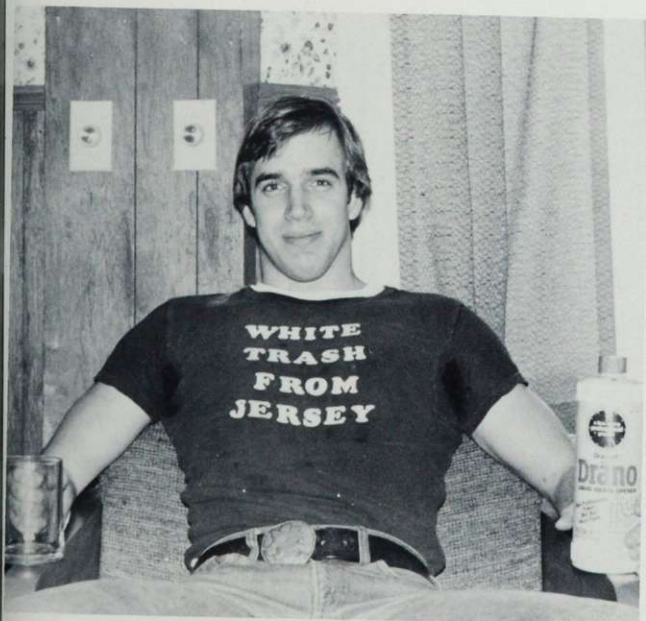
Peter Greene



John Coates



Michael Parker



Otto Matheke

"Being a History major at Middlebury College is like staring at the bottom of a mug, after swallowing your last sip of beer, and realizing it's time to open another bottle." — John Coates

"If I had it to do again, I would do it pretty much the same way. It was a great time, and believe it or not, I learned something." — Michael Parker



Susan Peters



Pam Woodward



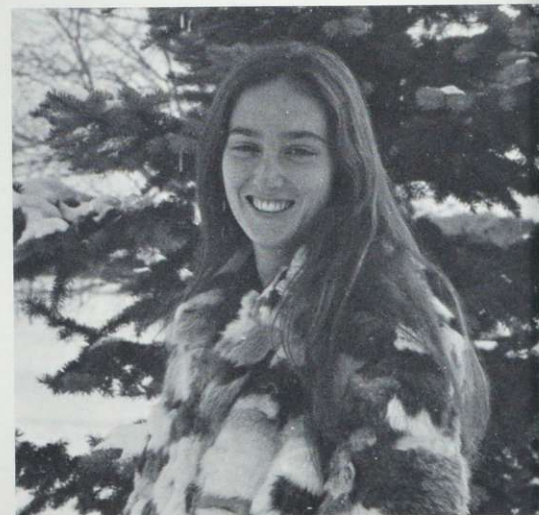
John Kenneth Sowles



Terry Jones



Jenny Skoble



Karen Sweeney
(Double: Am. Lit.)



Bill Watlington (right)



Andy Gyory Tom Conant (Eng.)



Political Science

Faculty: (standing, l to r) Hugh Wheeler, John Keeler, Murray Dry, David Rosenberg (seated, l to r) Harris Thurber, Paul Nelson, Andrew Dunham



Julie Robbins



Bill Grassie

"Being a Political Science major at Middlebury College means losing your sense of humor when it's time to fill out one of these questionnaires." — Teresa Mansfield



Teresa Mansfield



Nancy Grant



Elizabeth G. Stouder



Beverly J. Keyes



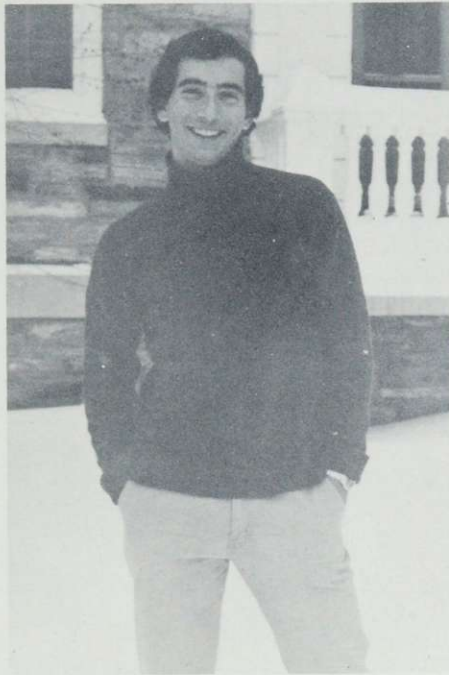
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Vicky Stein



Michael J. Elwin



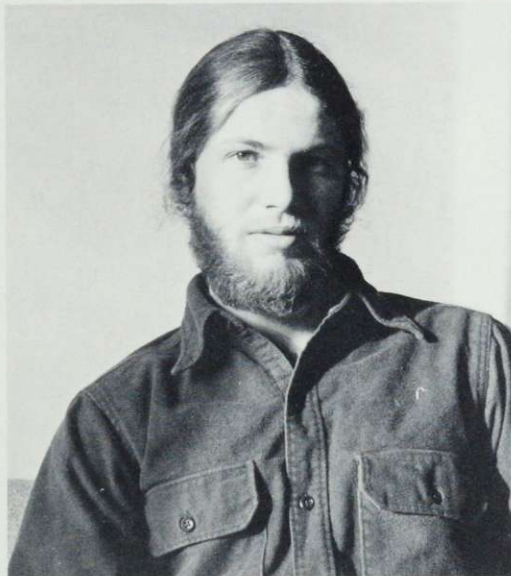
John B. Goodman



Curtis Singleton



Susan Sondheim



Rob Kirsch



Tim Harvey (Physics)
Tom Porter



Kim Fenton



Rob Downing



Susan Bender



Darcy Bonfils



Dan Jacobs

"How do you make a million dollars easily? Tell everyone the alibi is closing in a week, then sell outrageously expensive T-shirts, memorial photographs, raise all your liquor prices — and never close down." — Darcy Bonfils



Anne Barney



Mary Weidlein



Terri A. Dumas



Anne Tomasello



Maryann Preskul



William Whelan



Joanellen Sullivan



Peter Bromley



Deborah Lynn Aymar



Pia R. Sergo

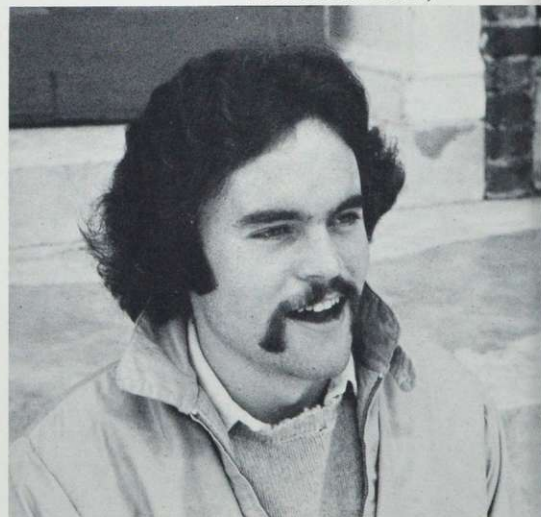


Jay Houlihan



Susanne Brimmekamp
(Double: Ger.)

Campaigning:
Pamela Abouzeid
William Brower
Jay Davis
Susan Huffman
Theodore Kramer
John Putnam
Elanor Tillinghast
Jeffrey Tucker



Thomas Plant



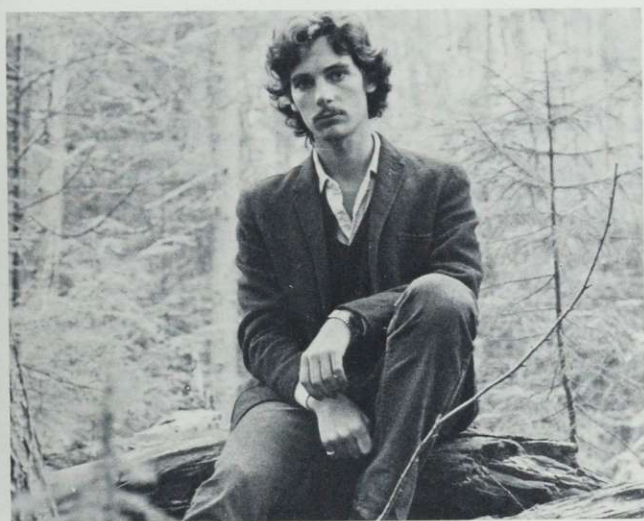
John Lawler



Cindy Mortenson



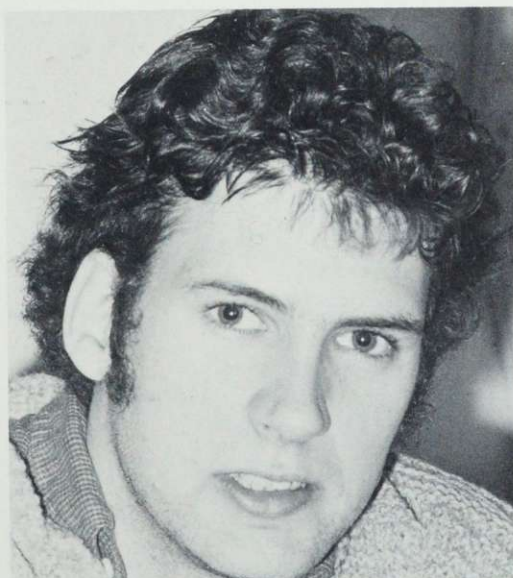
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Gilbert P. Martin



Jeffrey Eaddy



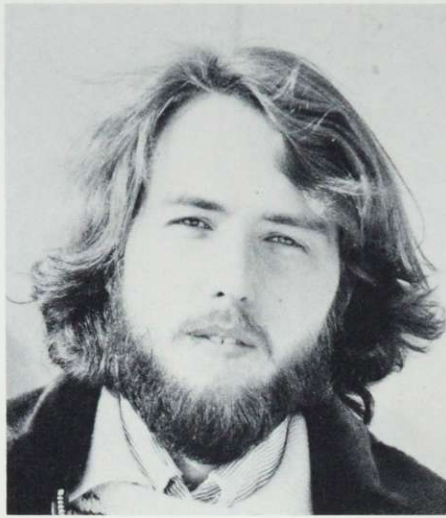
Jeff Jonathan

Psychology

Faculty: ???



Lisa Johnson



Roy Gerstenberger



Abigail Wilson

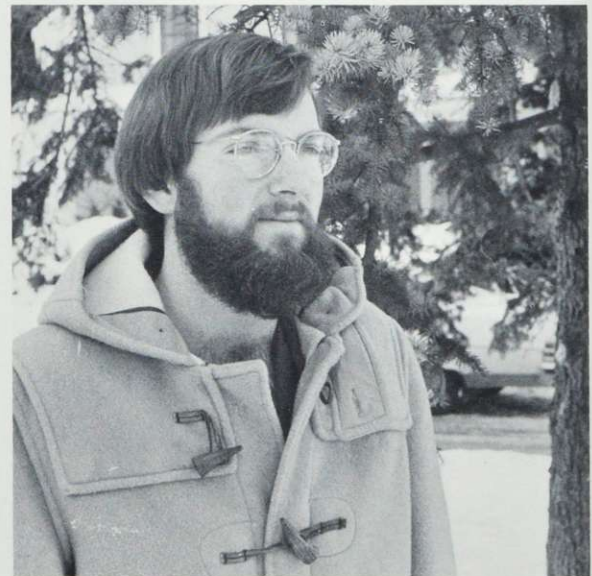


Kathryn A. Jones (Joint: Bio.)

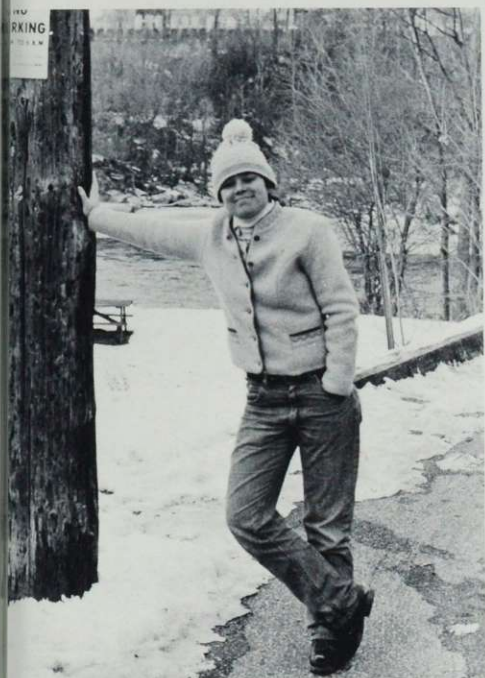


Alice Lee

Free associating:
Kurt Uhlman



Jim Douglas (Joint: Bio.)



Leslie O'Hare



John P. Cooke



Lenore Alston



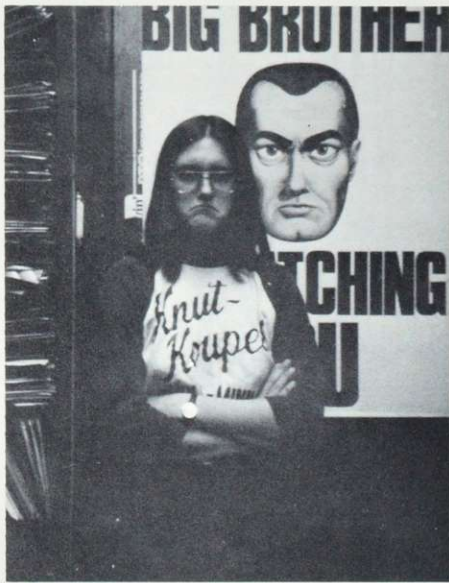
Joan O'Brien



Tom Snitzer



Peter Rittenhouse



Joan Siefert



S o c i o l o g y A n t h r o p o l o g y



Lisa Salyard



Geoff Sather Greg Birsky



Brooksie Stevens



Betsey Flanagan

Faculty: (l to r)
Rudolph Haerle, David
Andrews, James
McGough, Peggy Nel-
son

Socio-lizing: Charles Gill, Lee Hill, David Martens, Jonathan Shadd



Jack Sutherland (ec.) John Watson (Hist.)
Mike O'Hara (Joing: Psych.)



Caren Paul (Double: Psych.)



Carol Zuber

"The biggest difference between the Middlebury College of my freshman year and the Middlebury College of my senior year: I now know how to knit." — Lisa Salyard

Independent Scholars

Striving for greater independence:
Glenn Cray



Ned Farquhar Richard Tarlov (Env. Stud.)



Mary Ann Hayes



You may be wondering how we plan to sneak some reference to patronage into the witty or philosophical remarks that appear on this division page. For a while there, we were wondering too. But then we figured, why bother? What really is there to say? The town keeps the college in business, isn't that the way it's always been?

It never fails that once a year some ambitious reporter for the Campus (usually a freshman) feels inspired (if not obligated) to write an article on "town-gown relations." Every year the article reaffirms that the "townies" like the preppies, that students aren't thought of as strictly a tribe of beer-guzzling, noise-making, spoiled, rich brats, and that Middlebury College and Middlebury town should expect to continue to coexist peacefully for at least another year, until the next ambitious, inspired freshman reporter comes along.

Like we said, why bother? Unless, of course, you're one of those people who takes seriously the criticism that Middlebury students rarely get to know the town at all during their four years here except in a very superficial way, and that nine out of every ten of us stays locked away in our own separate, little world up here on "the hill." You're not one of those people, are you?



PATRONAGE

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth:

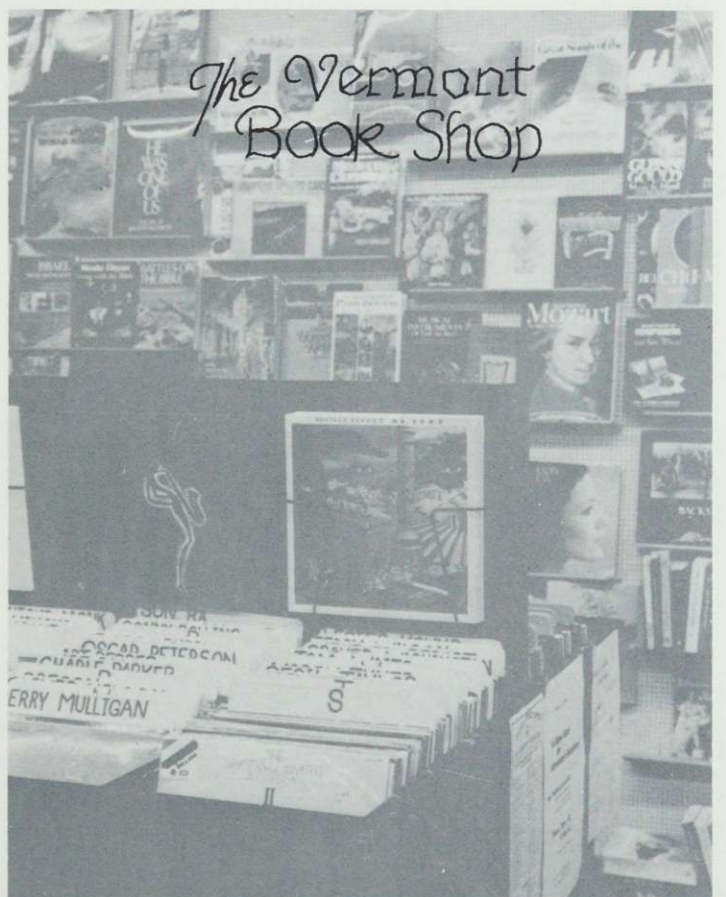
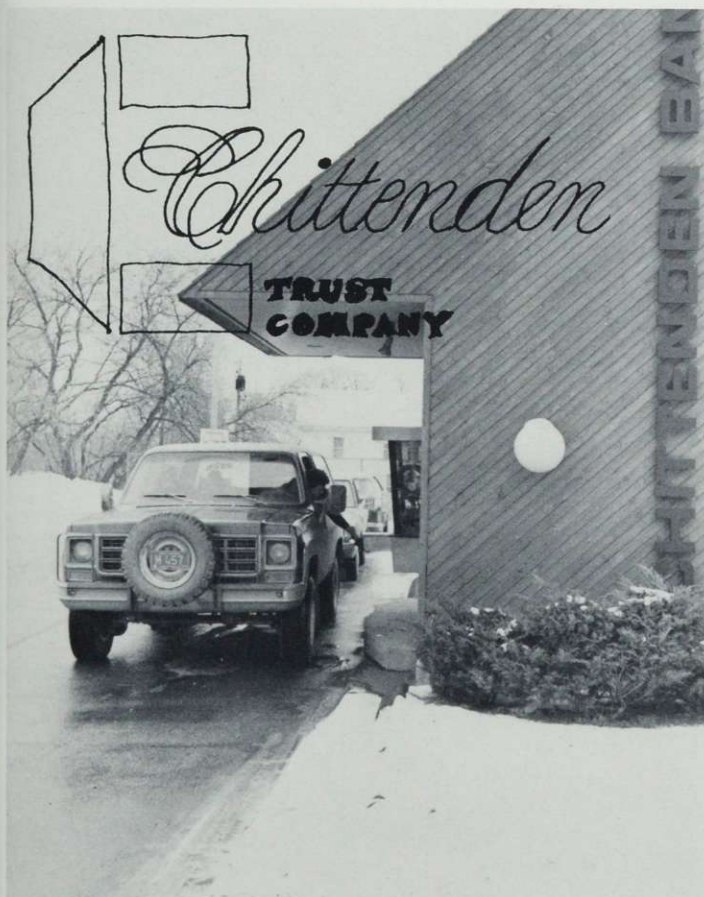
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that passing there
Had worn them really about the same

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

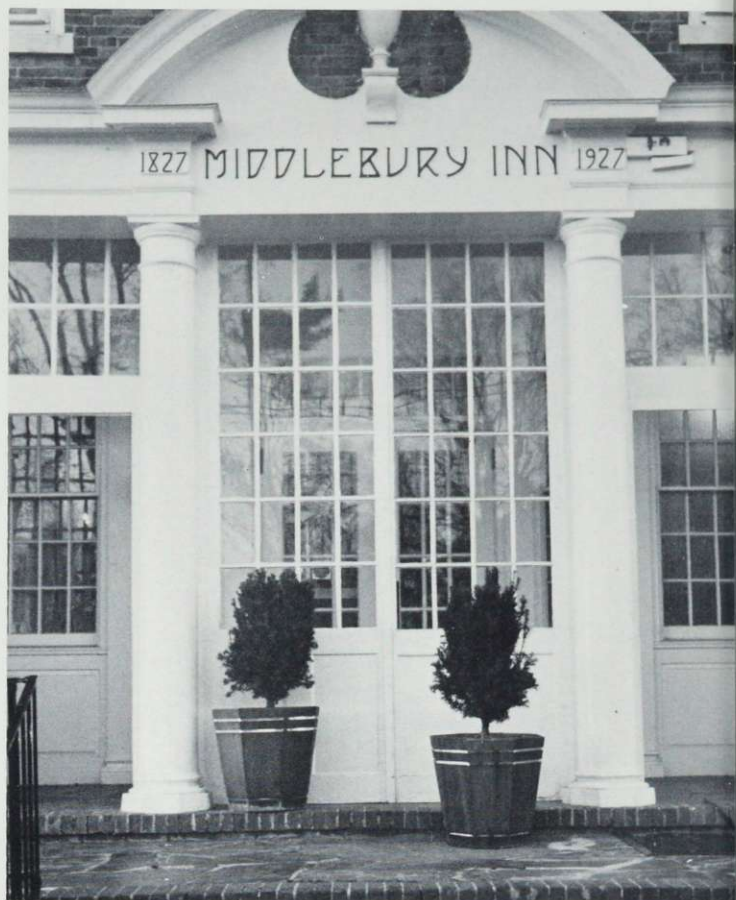
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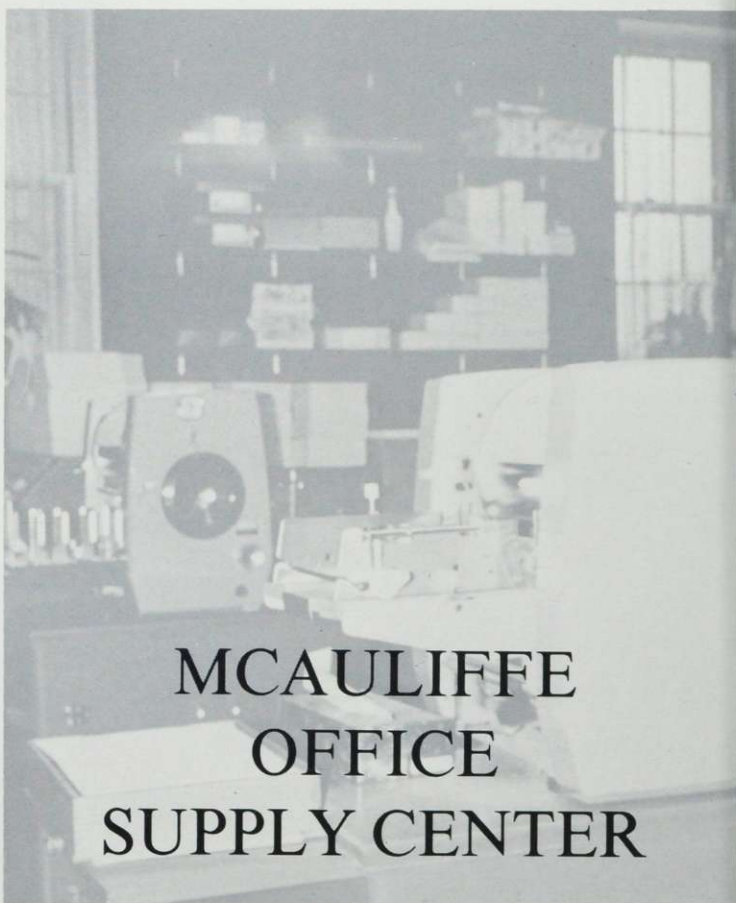




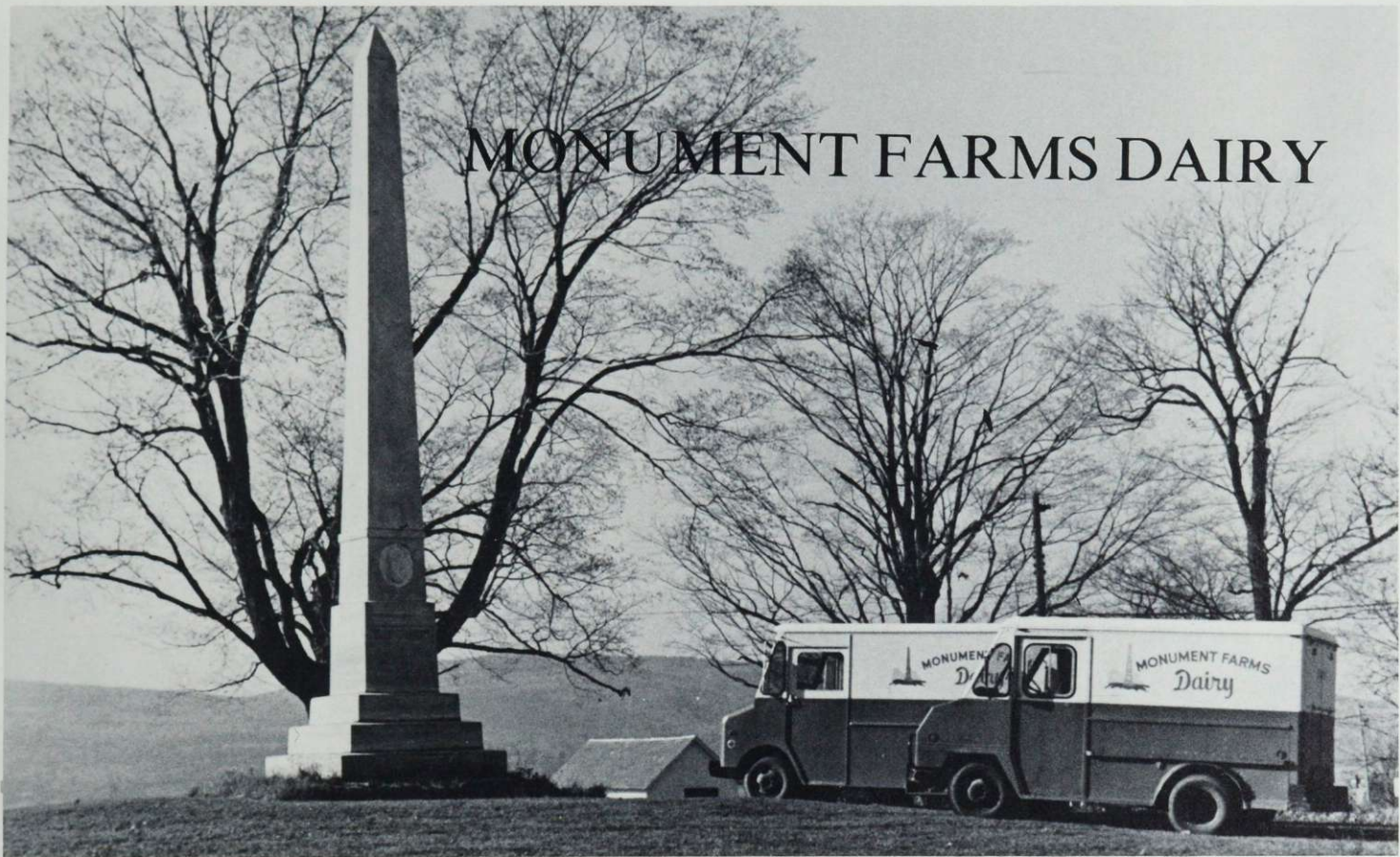
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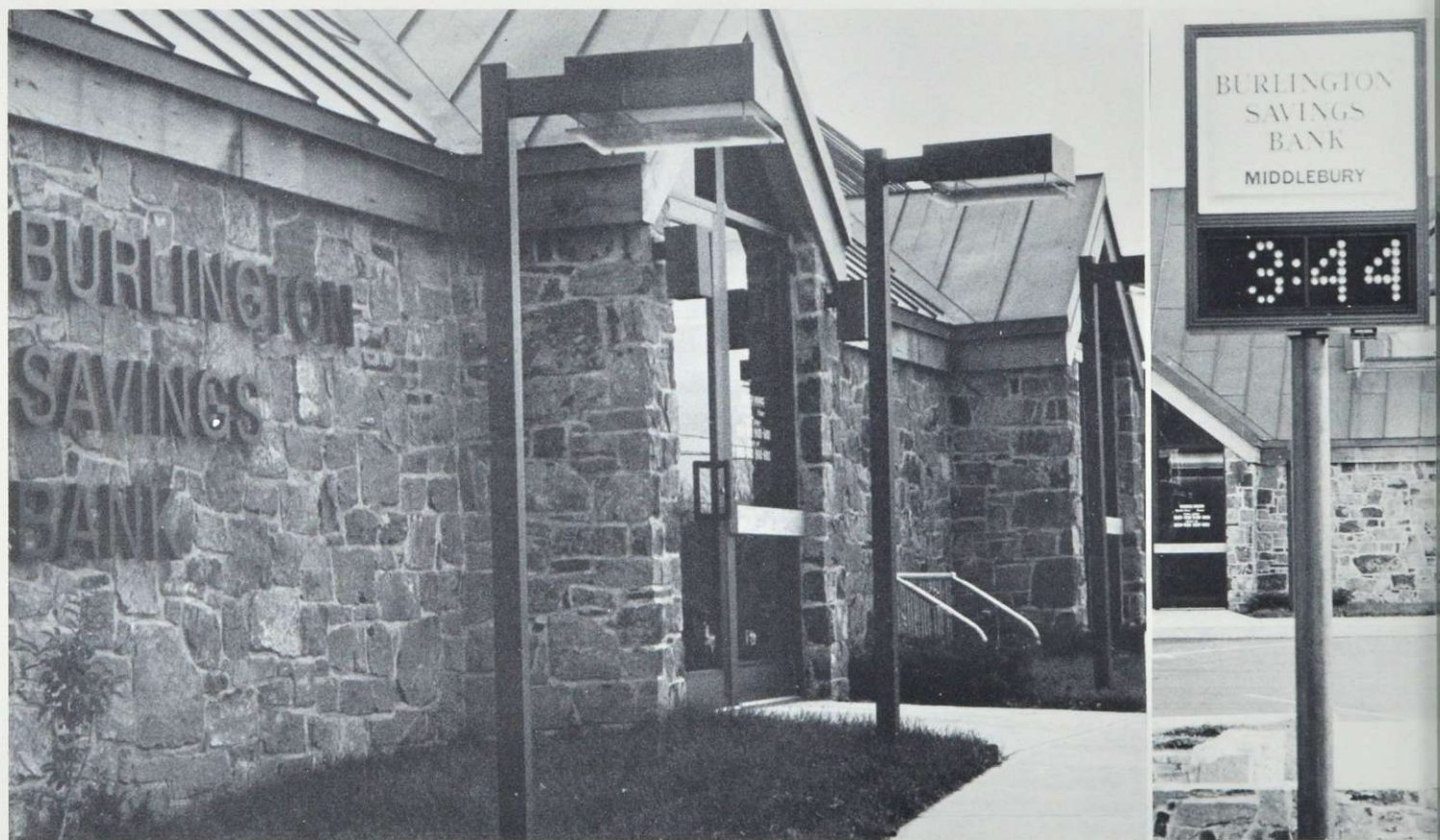
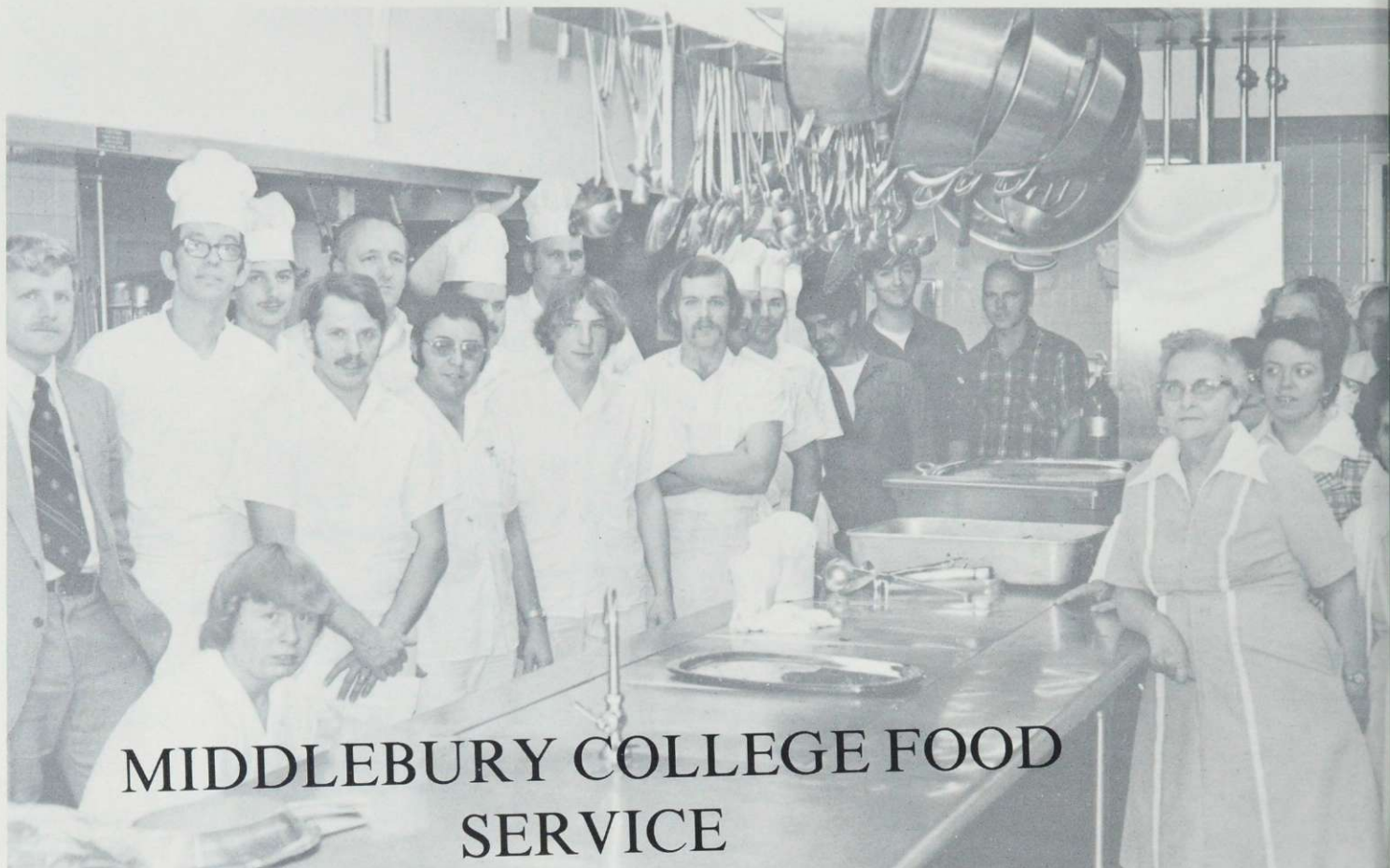


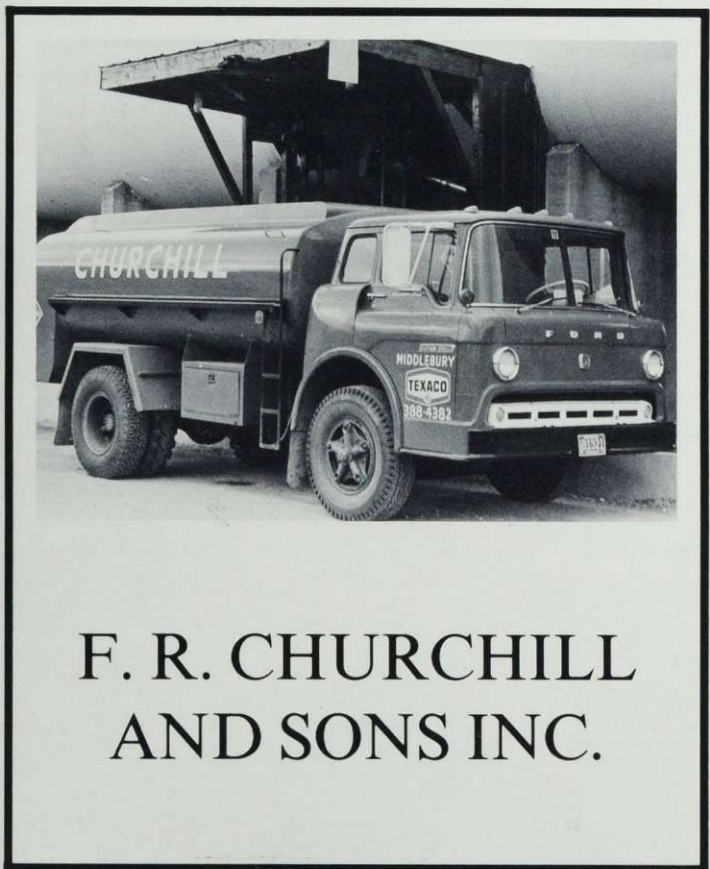
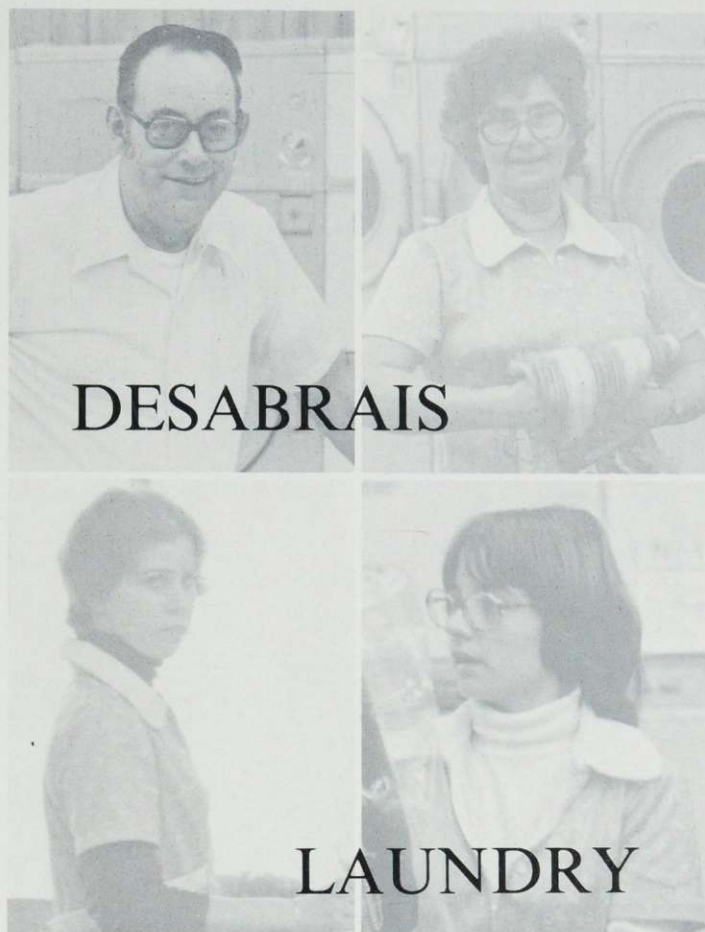
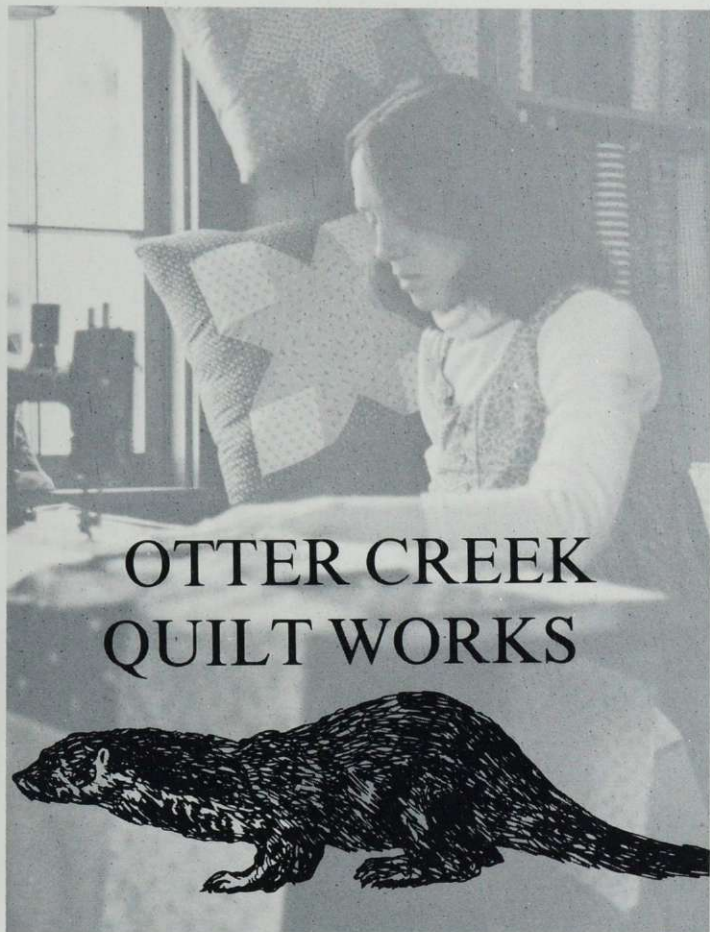
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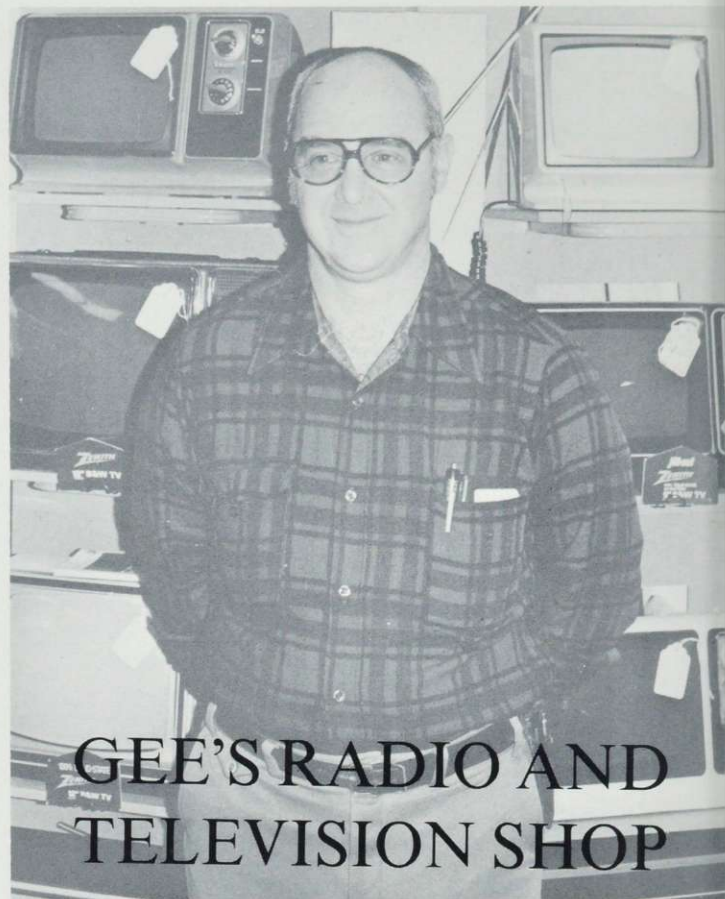




"The first thing that flashed into my mind the very first time I saw downtown Middlebury was: Wow! A whole, brand new downtown I can explore, and it's so small not even I could get lost in it."

"After four years at Middlebury, I think I can safely say that I'm at least somewhat familiar with every store and establishment in town except one — the bank. By the time I finish making the rounds at all the other places, I never have any money left to deposit. (Please don't sign my name if you print this. My mother would explode if she knew.)"

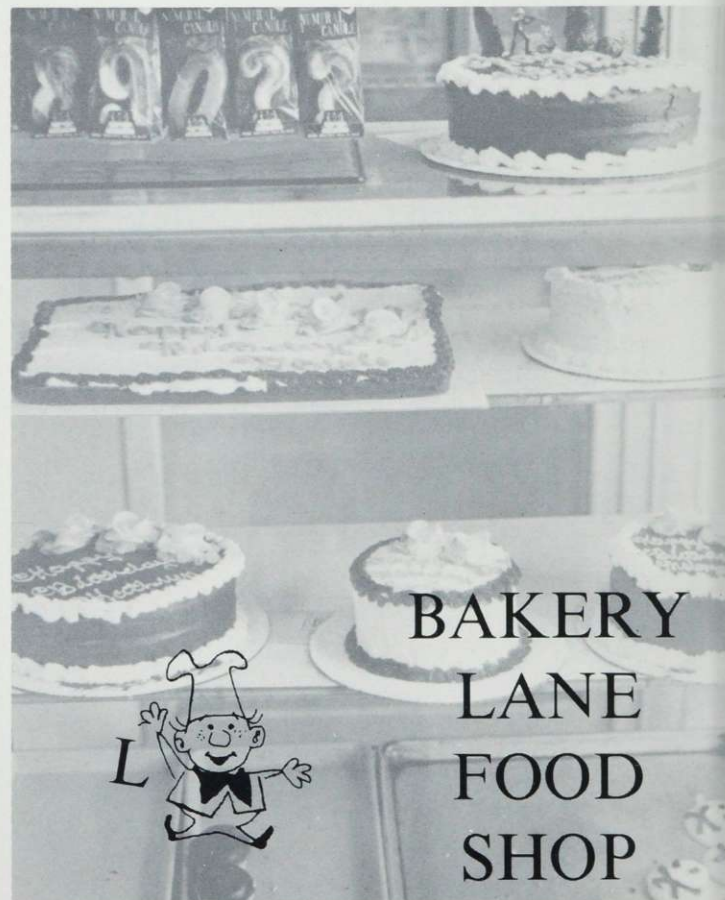
"I remember the very first time I came to Middlebury (from Boston) . . . a worker from the Admissions staff came to meet me at the bus station which was then on Route 7. As we turned onto Main Street up by the Congregational Church, she said to me: This is what's considered the downtown area of Middlebury. If you yawn, you'll miss it. I kind of get a kick out of a resident Vermonter having that kind of a sense of humor, so just as a lark I went through this great, melodramatic yawn. When I opened my eyes again we were parked in front of Proctor. I don't remember exactly what I said, but it was something to the effect of, "Jeez." I think the Admissions worker kind of got a kick out of that."



GEE'S RADIO AND TELEVISION SHOP

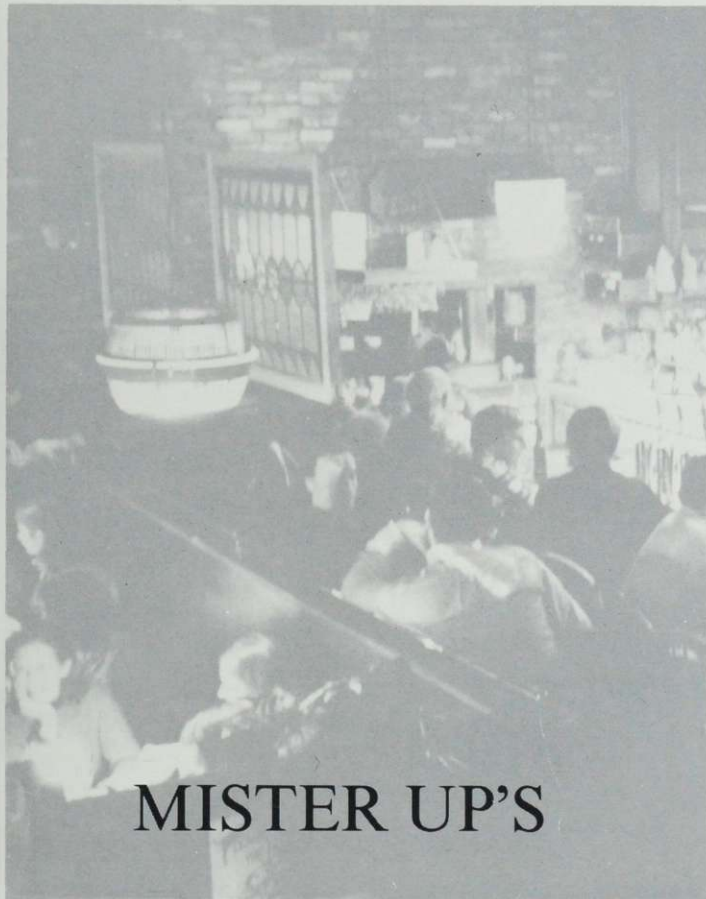


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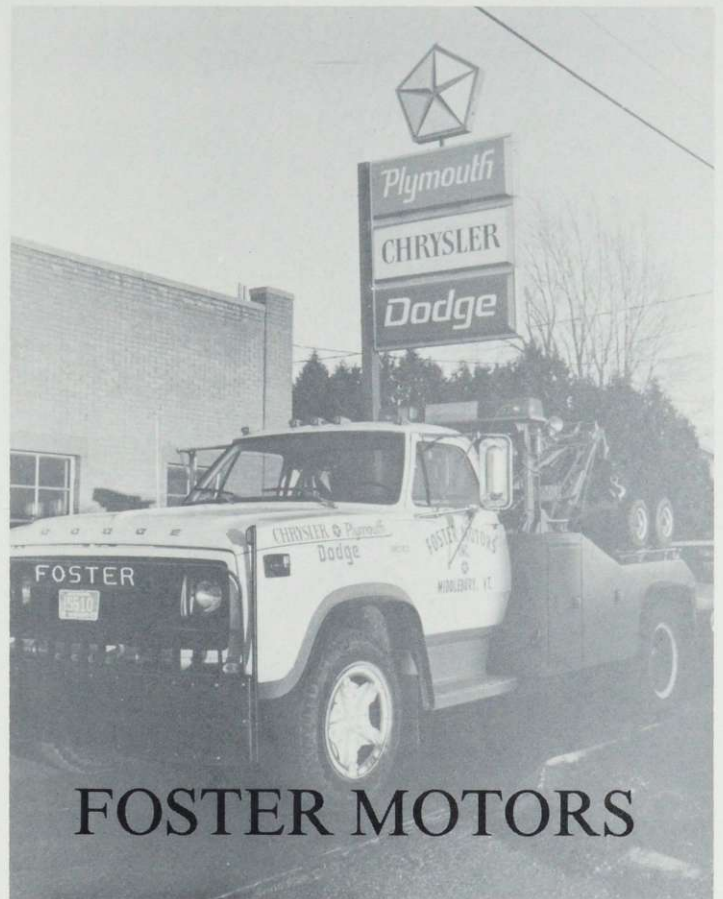


BAKERY LANE FOOD SHOP

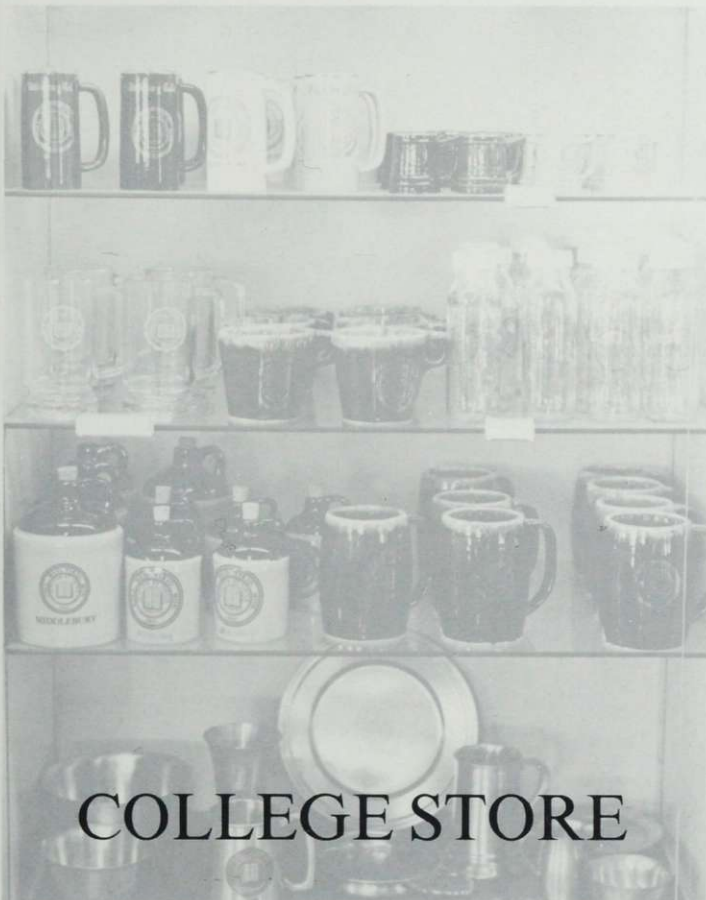




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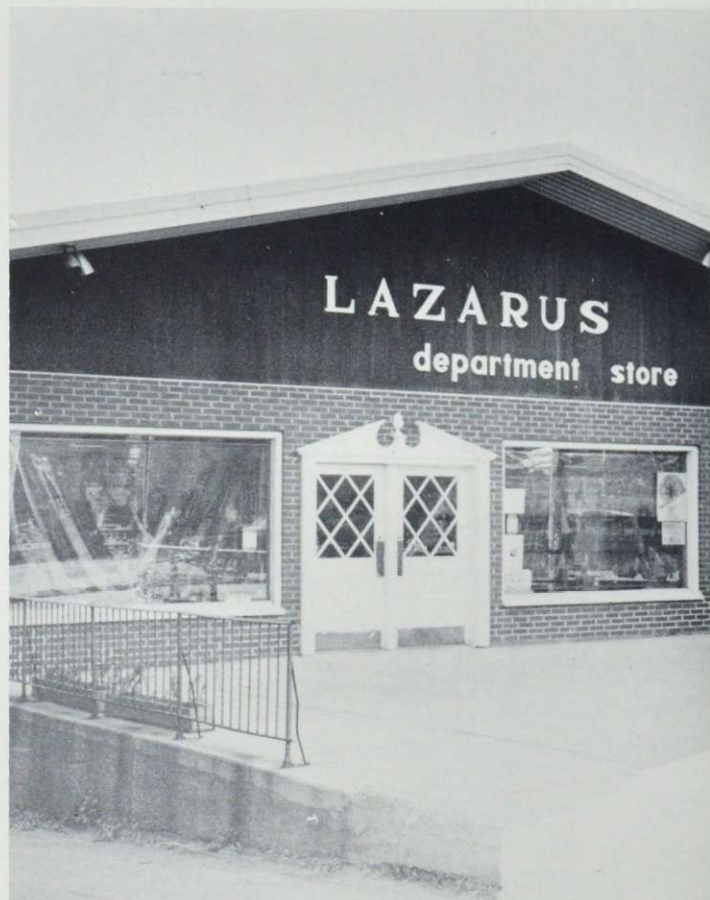
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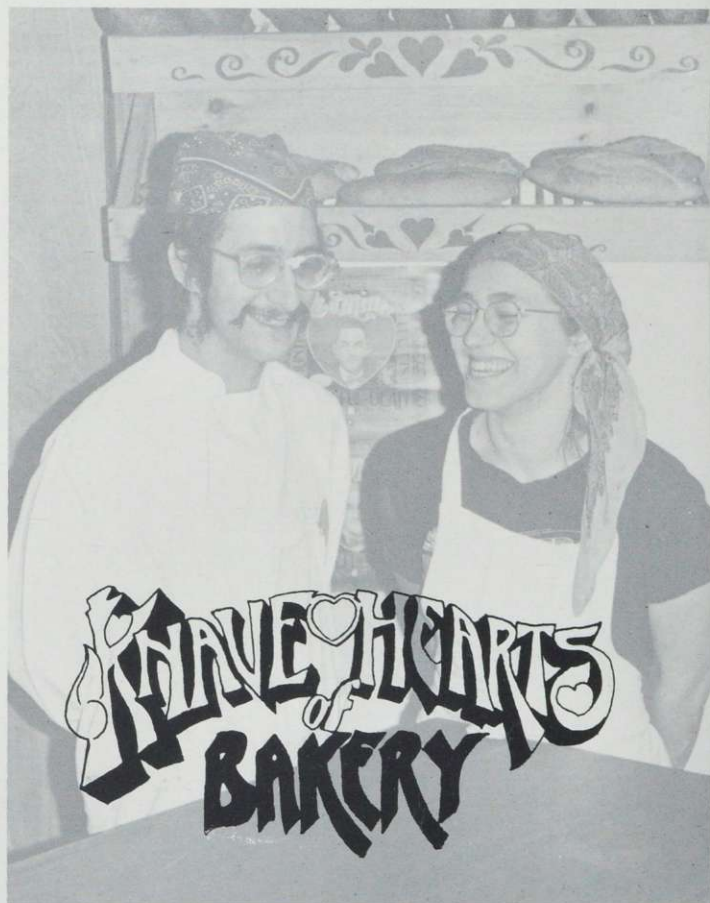




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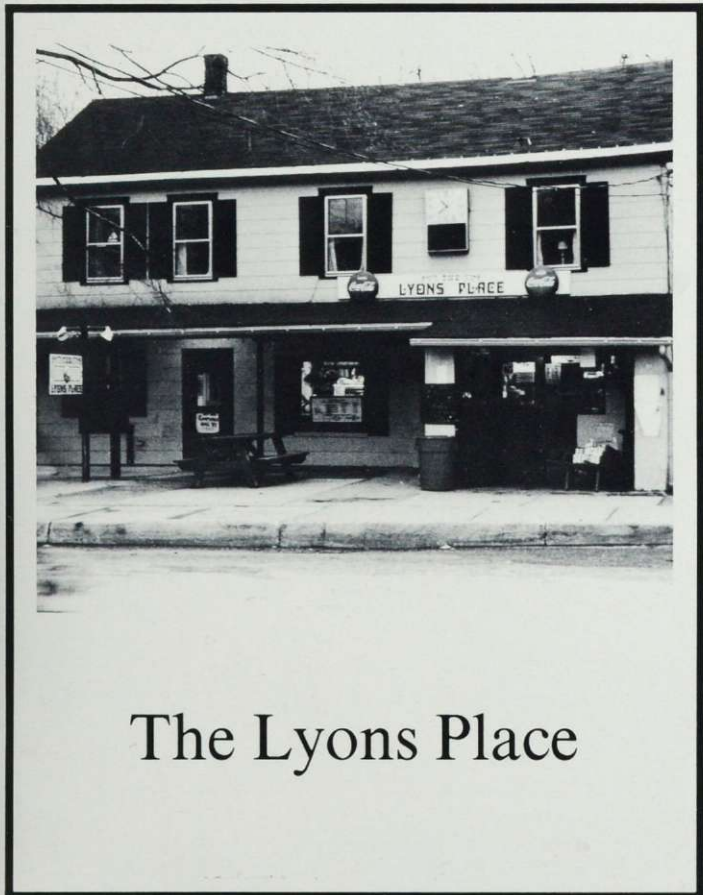
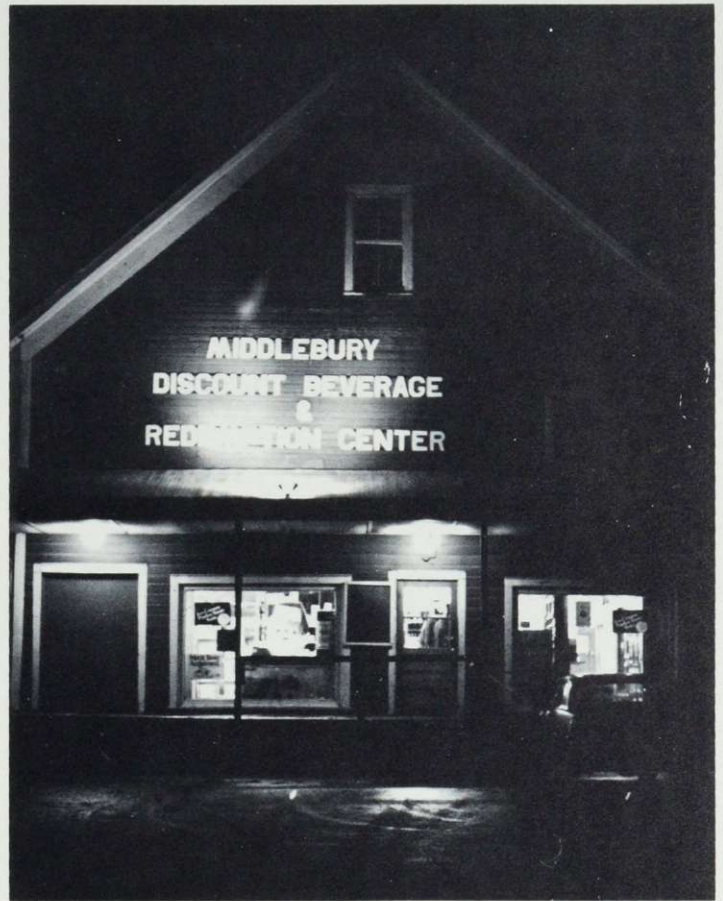
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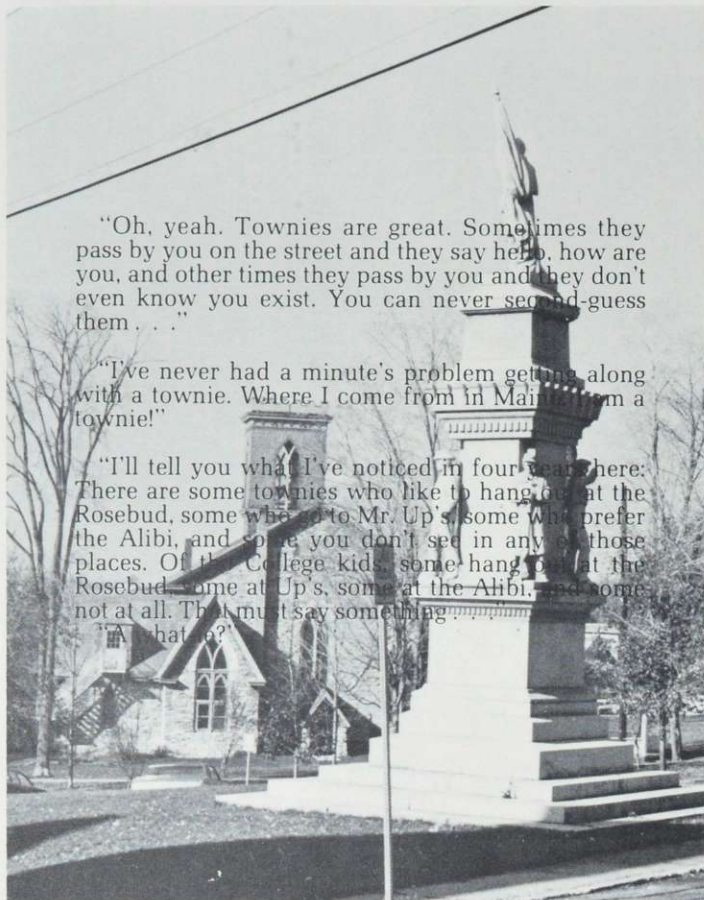
THE DOG TEAM





The Lyons Place





"Oh, yeah. Townies are great. Sometimes they pass by you on the street and they say hello, how are you, and other times they pass by you and they don't even know you exist. You can never second-guess them . . ."

"I've never had a minute's problem getting along with a townie. Where I come from in Maine, I'm a townie!"

"I'll tell you what I've noticed in four years here: There are some townies who like to hang out at the Rosebud, some who go to Mr. Up's, some who prefer the Alibi, and some you don't see in any of those places. Of the College kids, some hang out at the Rosebud, some at Up's, some at the Alibi, and some not at all. That must say something."

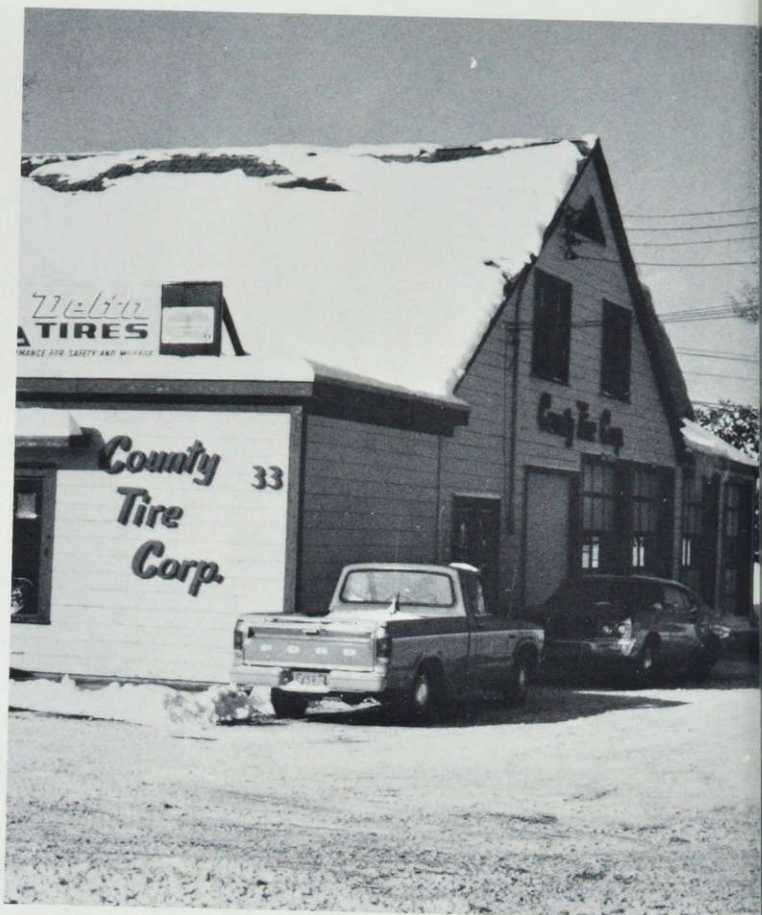
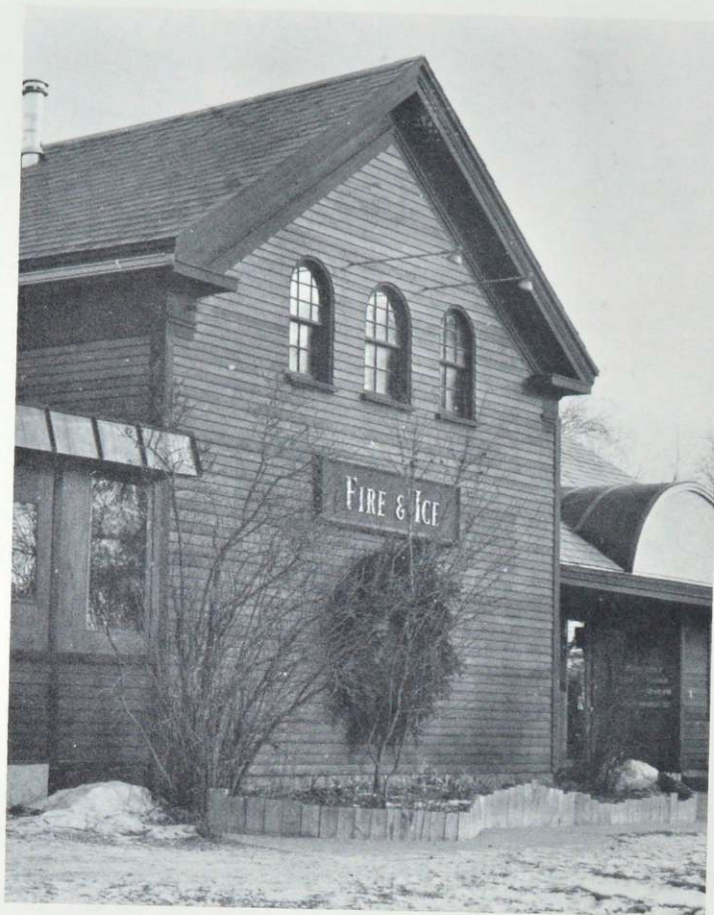
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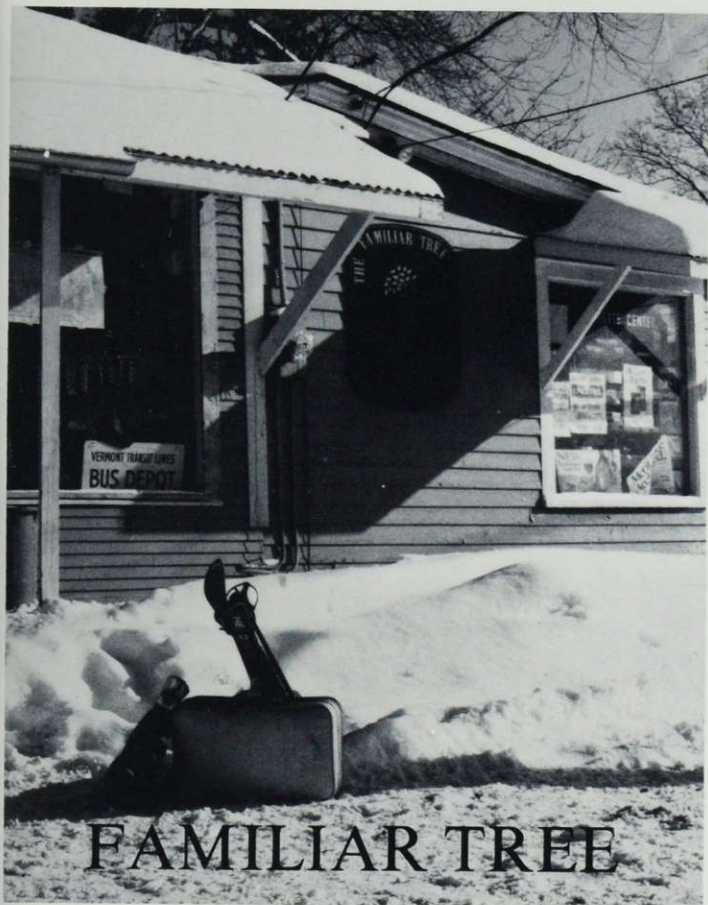


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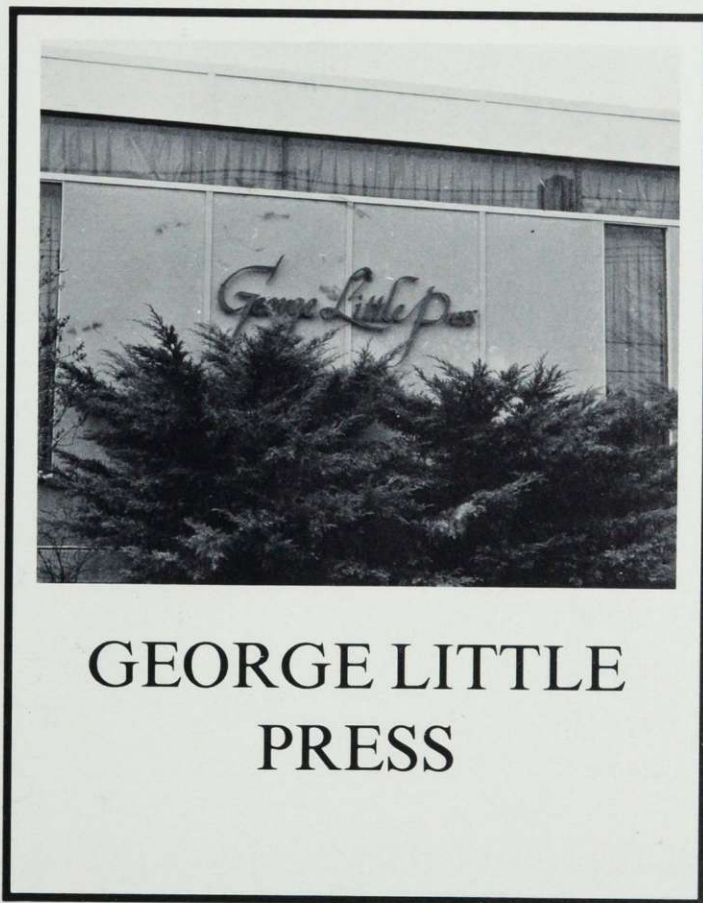
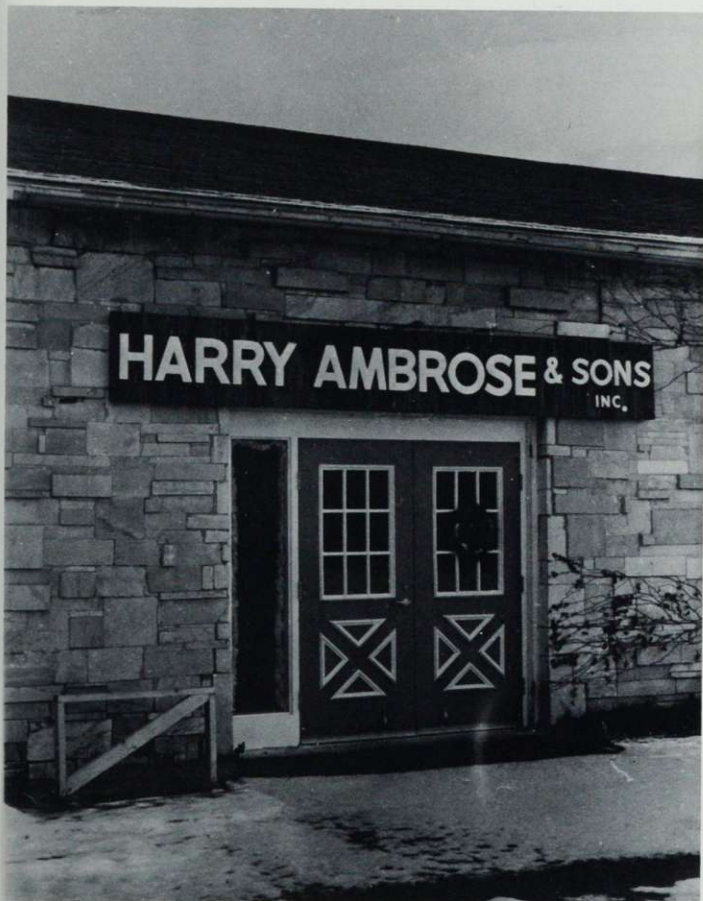




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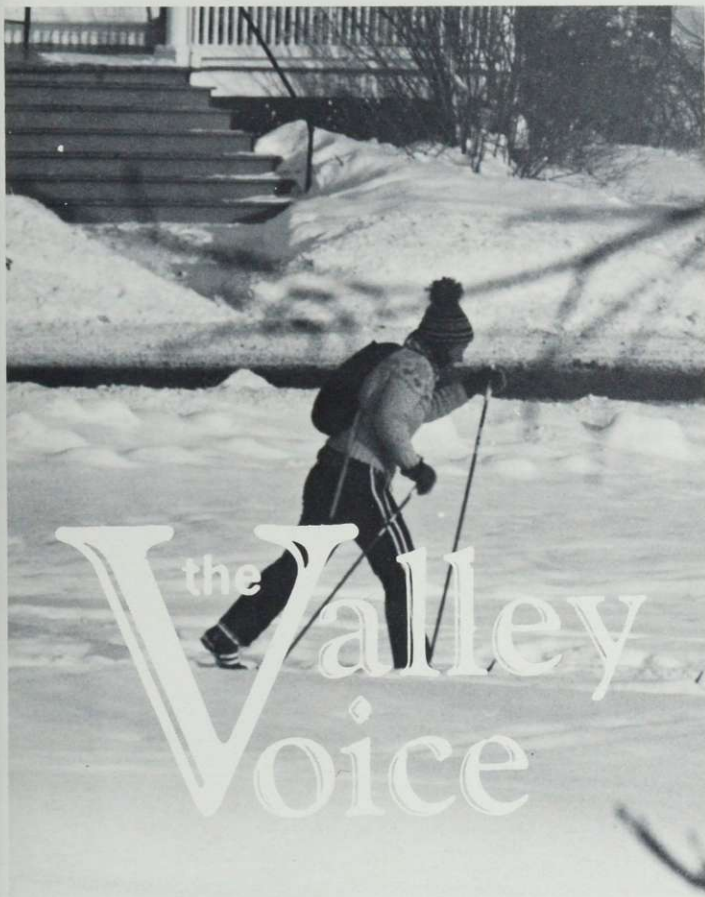


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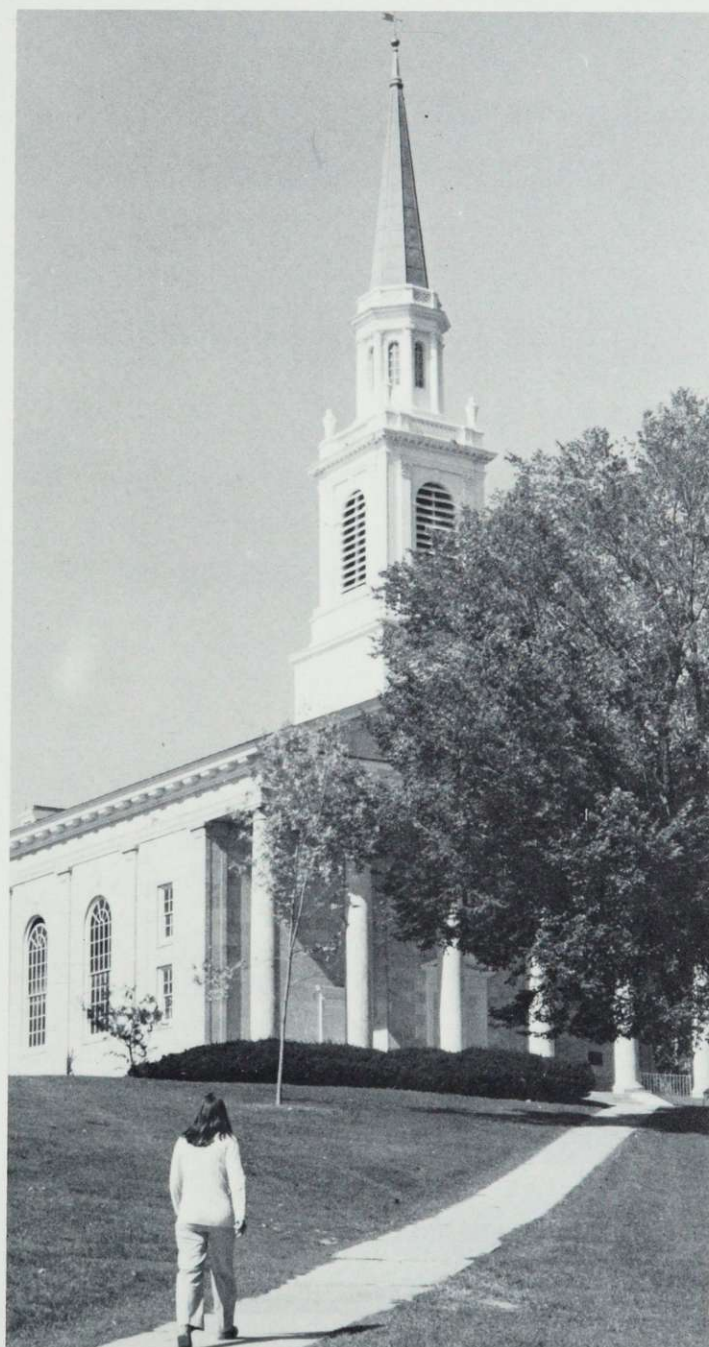
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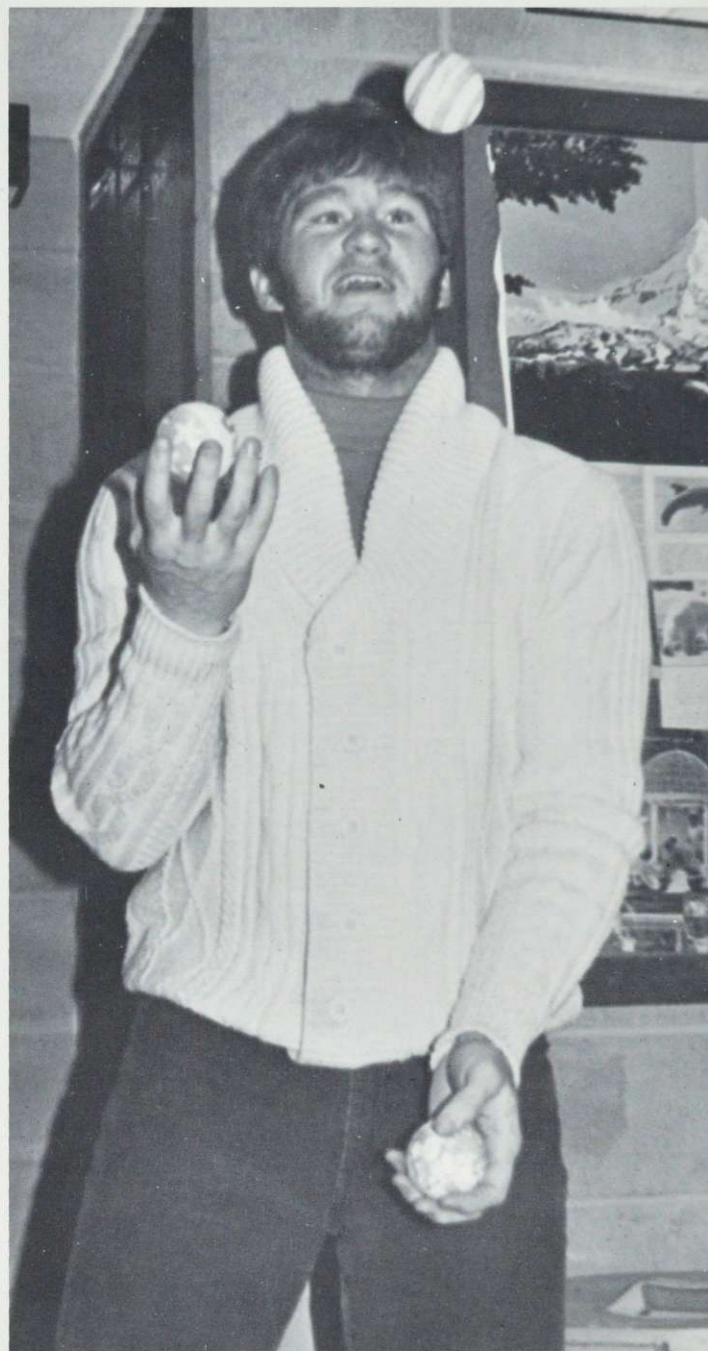
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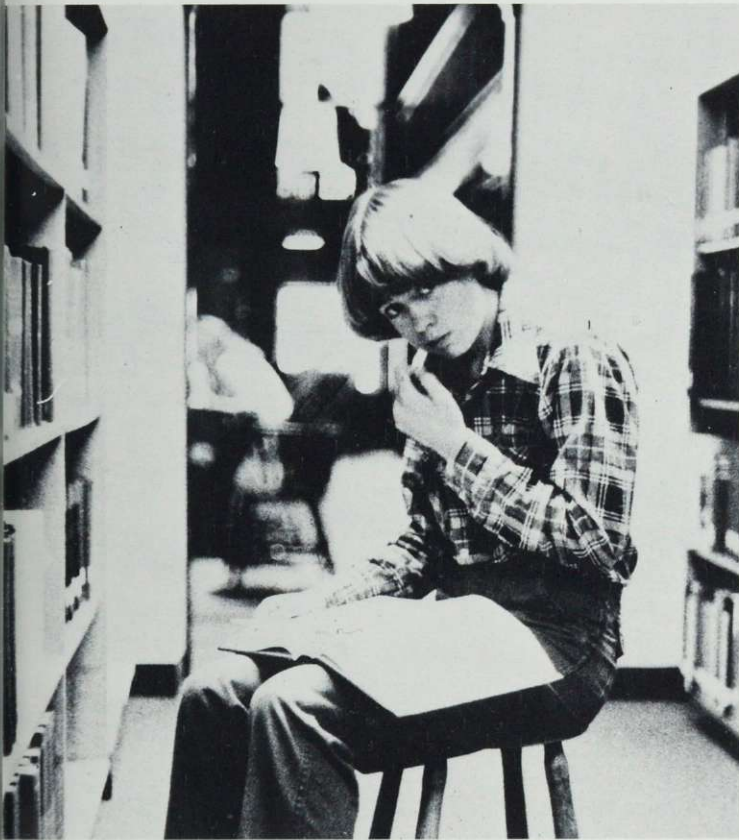
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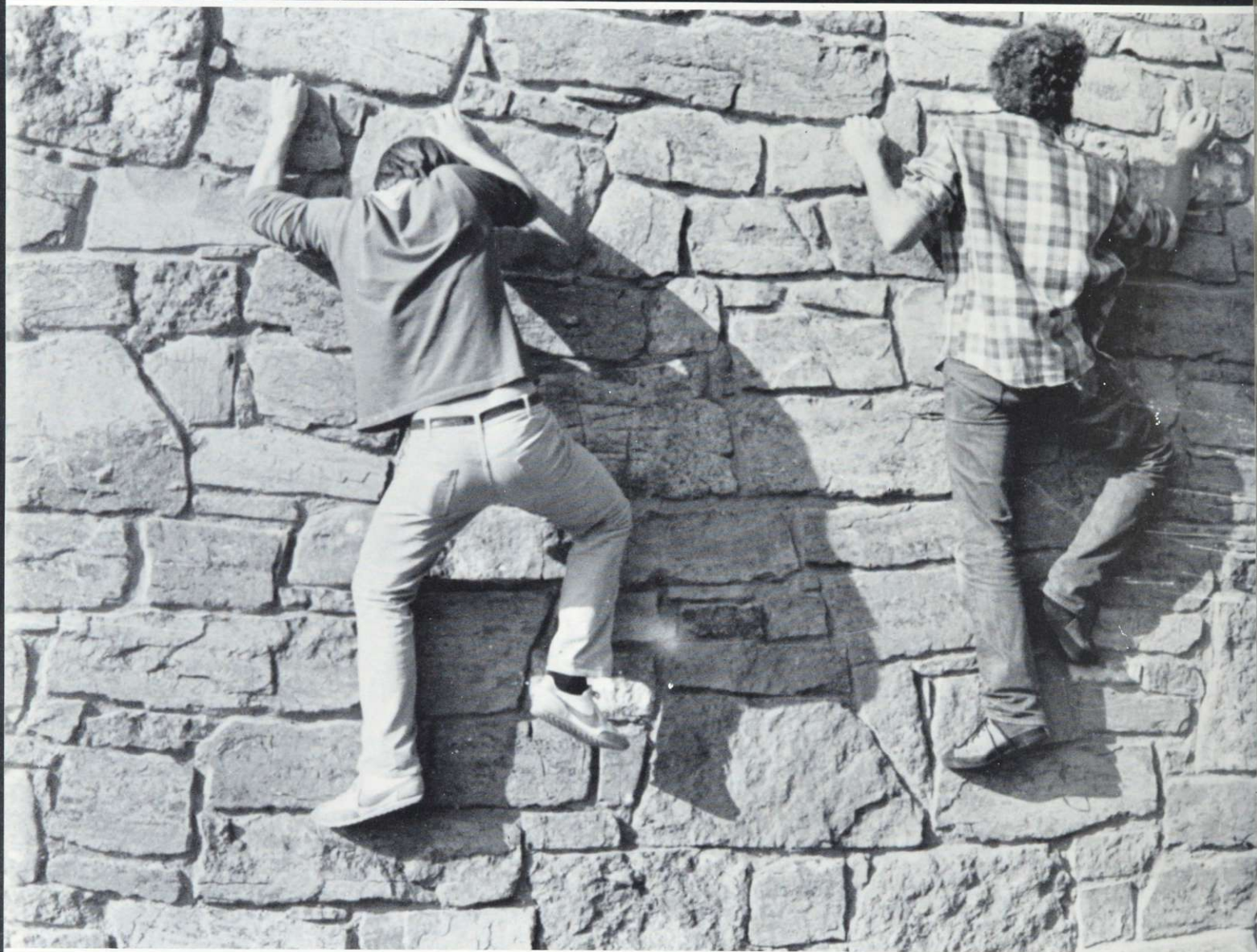
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All year long when we told people the title of the yearbooks' spring supplement would be Parting, the response we got was,

"Party?! Party?!"

"No, no. Part-ing."

"... oh."

A few people actually said they thought Party would be a better title. We told them we would consider the suggestion. And we did — we considered it crazy.

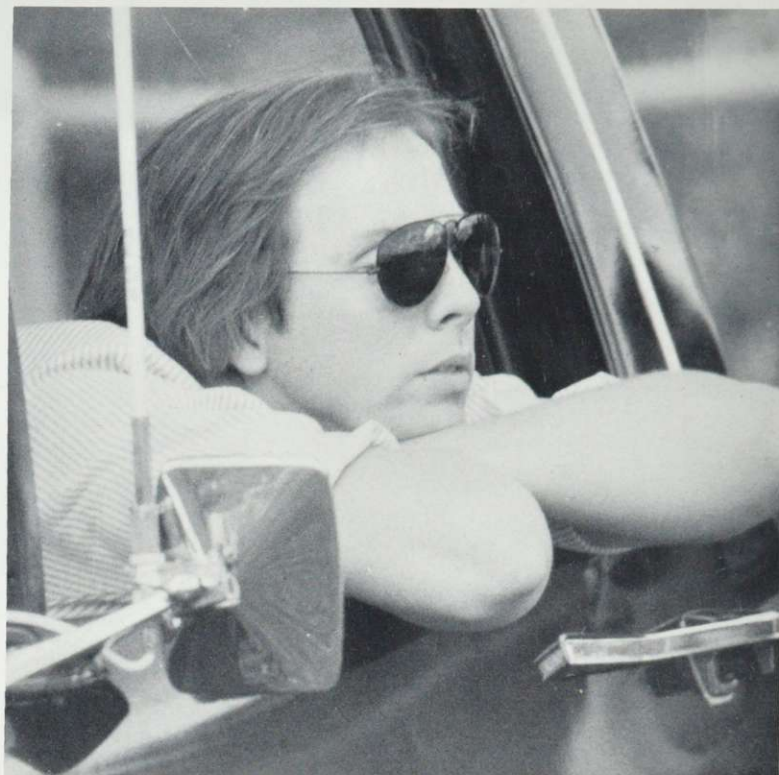
The way we figured, when you reach the point where you have to choose between parting and partying, there's only one way to go. Party!

But this isn't a matter of choosing. This is a spring supplement. And spring term at Middlebury means parting.

We think.



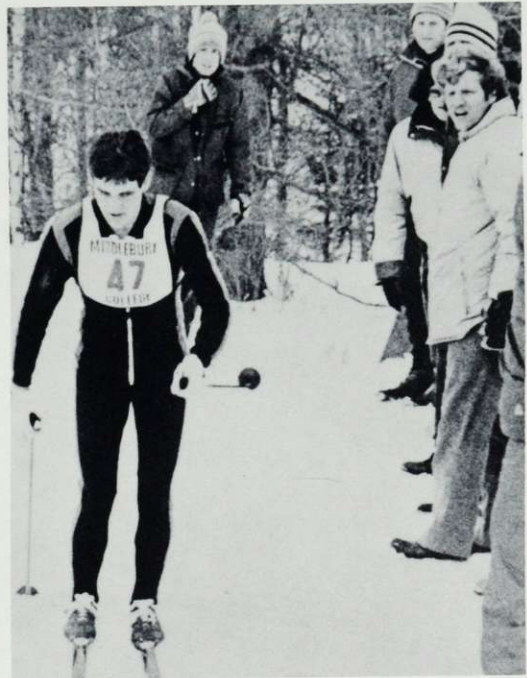
PARTING





Winter Carnival 1979 brought several impressive showings. The Women's Ski team made its usual championship showing. The Men's Ski team made its best showing of the season. And a few of the annual snow sculptures made rather spectacular — if short-lived — showings. KDR's not-so-spectacular sculpture won the prize for the second year in a row, which probably goes to show something. We don't know what.







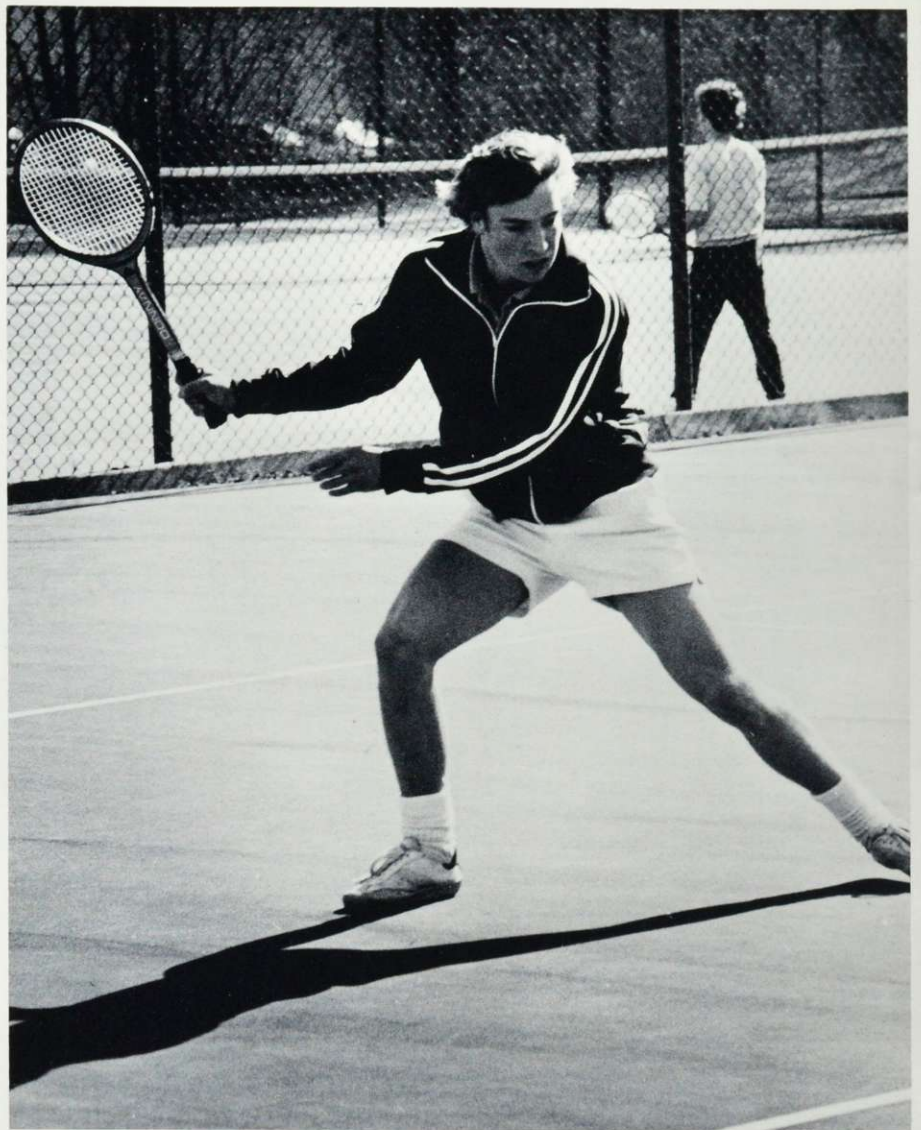
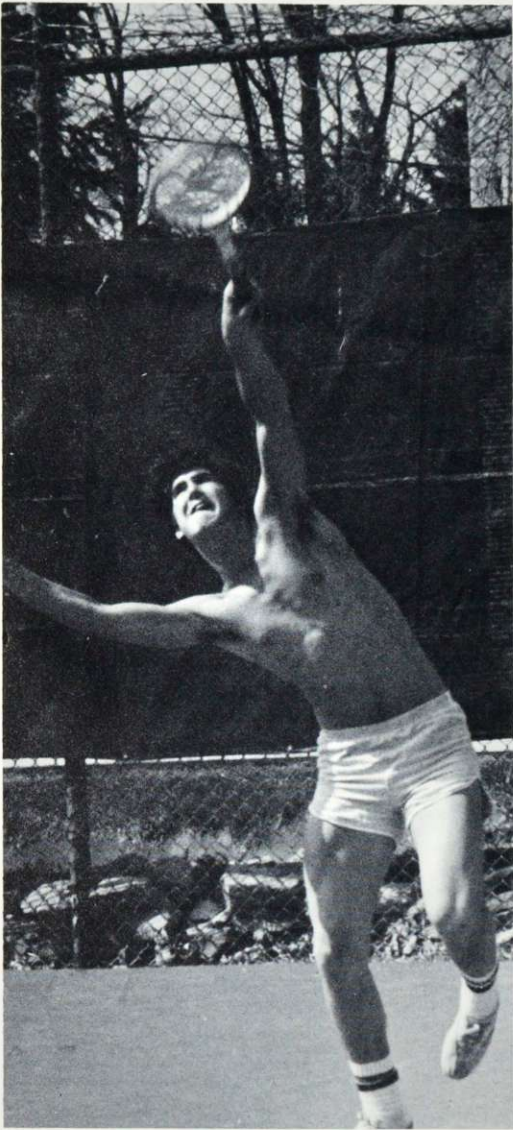
Baseball and Lacrosse

Somehow things never came together for the varsity nine this year. Despite plenty of good hitting and a number of strong pitching performances, the Panthers won only four games while losing eleven. Several young players showed great promise for the future, however, particularly Dave Levy, Chip Ablondi, Peter Price and Jim Lovies. The team is losing five seniors to graduation: Greg Birsky, Skip D'Aliso, Mike Souza and co-captains Jay Moore and Like O'Hara.

Pre-season worries about the chances of the men's lacrosse team, which lost both a coach and a number of all-star players after the 1978 season, proved unnecessary as new coach Jim Grube directed the squad to a 9-5 season and its fifth consecutive ECAC Playoff appearance. The team lost in the playoffs in a 12-11 heartbreaker to Boston State. The B team posted a 4-2 record.

Under second-year coach Missy Lessels, the women's lacrosse team garnered a solid 5-3 season record. The women played tough, competitive lacrosse throughout the season and can look forward to improvement when members of the 6-0 B team join the squad next year.





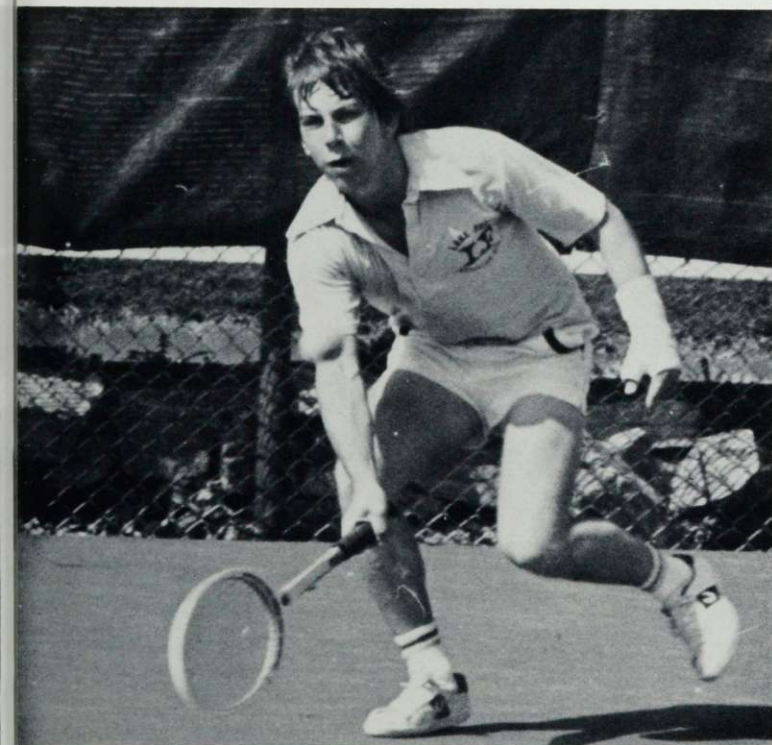


Men's Tennis, Track

The varsity tennis team had a frustrating but rewarding 1979 season. Their 4-6 record could very easily have been 7-3 as they lost close matches to St. Lawrence, Albany State and Vermont. The team was young, however, with freshmen and sophomores holding the top four singles spots. Captain Dave Busby '81 played #1 all season, followed by Steve Willis, Lefty Valentin and Tom Donner. Juniors Peter Frew and Ron Pinsky filled the last two singles slots. The B team ran up a 5-1 slate, losing only to Dartmouth. With the varsity six returning intact, and all the reserve talent on hand, Coach Mickey Heinecken can look forward to a bright 1980.

Middlebury's track teams didn't do much winning this spring, but they produced some outstanding performances. The trio of senior Tracey Thompson and juniors Karin VonBerg and Peter Horowicz won practically every event they entered. Between them, they captured five first places at the second annual NES-CAC conference championship meet, and all three were double winners at the Vermont State Championship Meet.

For the men, sophomore T. Jack Foster captured several victories in the 880, while freshmen Rodney Sanders and Tom Calcagni emerged as powerful jumpers. Dan Nourse teamed with Foster and co-captains Stan Glass and John MacKenna to notch a couple of victories in the mile relay. For the women, rookie sprinter Kathy Havard and Marty Taylor turned in a number of good performances, while veterans Maura Flynn and Cary Beckwith continued to improve in the sprints and middle distances, respectively.



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Newsweek

College Humor Comes Back

**John
Belushi**

1978-1979

January 11, 1978

Pictures: Top of the news ... string attached ... aggressive roar ... 50% off.

"In two related moves, Middlebury College recently spent more than \$140,000 buying large sections of land, all of which are located in the path of the state's proposed Route 7 easterly bypass. The land purchases have enraged several selectmen and at least one state representative, who charge that the College is



interfering with town politics and attempting to influence the state and town's eventual decision as to whether the Route 7 bypass, if built, will follow the proposed westerly or easterly route ...

January 25, 1978

"The Board of Trustees has given the go-ahead for the College to construct an addition to Starr Library and a multi-purpose Alumni House as soon as architectural plans for the two projects have been finalized. President Robison estimated the cost of the library additions could reach two million dollars ... Robison said the cost for the Alumni House, which will be located near the entrance of the College's golf course, 'looks like it will be in the vicinity of \$500,000.' The House will serve as a location for Alumni and other social gatherings, as a golf and cross country ski lodge and as a conference center ..."

March 15, 1978

"At its monthly meeting on Monday, the faculty rejected three of four proposals to change or abolish Winter Term. The accepted proposal ... will allow some Winter Term courses to be integrated with Fall and Spring term courses 'under exceptional circumstances. Each of the rejected proposals was defeated by a margin of between 2-1 and 3-1. The faculty vote was in harmony with the sentiment students expressed in the Student Forum Winter Term Referendum taken last week ..."

March 22, 1978

"College President Olin Robison was nominated by President Carter last week to the post of Chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Communication, Cultural and Educational Affairs. The commission will serve in an advisory capacity to the new Interna-

tional Communications Agency which will be responsible for a large number of international cultural, educational and communication exchange programs. Robison said that, if appointed, his new post would not interfere in any way with his work as College President ..."

April 19, 1978

"The faculty voted to adopt a uniform, mandatory system of student course evaluations at its April meeting ... the new system requires students to at least sign their I.D. numbers to the evaluation forms in order to receive a course grade. Students may or may not complete the questions on the form, as they choose ... The evaluations ... are to be used both to aid professors in improving their teaching methods and to assist the work of the Committee on Reappointment in reviewing faculty ..."

Summer, 1978

"An estimated 500 to 600 students marched across campus and later rallied in front of Old Chapel Administrative Offices on May 16 to protest the Coffrin Committee recommendation to end fraternity dining, possible as early as 1980-81. The committee, appointed last September by College President Olin Robison to research the social, residential and dining patterns of the college with emphasis on fraternities, announced in a preliminary statement released in April that it plans to recommend to Robison 'that the College undertake — as soon as possible — a major renovation of Proctor Hall ... and that after this (renovation is complete) there be no more fraternity dining.' The committee's decision was made for financial reasons, the statement said ..."

"The Associated Press estimated 900 marchers took part in the 90-minute protest. The New York Times carried a story on the protest in its May 17 issue. The march and rally also received extensive news coverage from WJAX-TV, Burlington. During the march, protestors chanted 'free choice' and carried signs reading 'Frats Mean Free Choice' and 'Olin (Robison) Eats Off-campus Too.' Arguments against fraternity dining, when read, were greeted with catcalls and chants of 'Bullshit.' 675 signatures were gathered during the day, many of them during the rally, on petitions protesting the Coffrin Committee recommendations. Speakers at the rally addressed the specific issue of fraternity



dining and the larger issue of living alternatives and free choice ..."

January 18, 1979

"Fraternity dining will be eliminated at Middlebury College on June 1, 1980, in accordance with a decision reached by the College Trustees at a January 13 meeting. In announcing the decision at the January 15 Faculty Meeting College President Olin Robison noted that the 'Trustees have said it's time to take a new direction' ... the Coffrin Committee ... recommended the elimination of dining in the fraternities, but had made it contingent upon the construction of additional facilities for dining. (The committee) also said that 'under no circumstances should dining in fraternities be discontinued prior to the 1980-81 academic year.' The Trustees made no such stipulations ... But President Robison also announced that the Trustee actions will result in the College moving 'immediately to improve and expand its dining facilities and, at the same time, provide more space for student activities. The Trustees stipulated, however, that this renovation and expansion should take place within existing College buildings' ..."

April 18, 1979

"In an effort to combat book losses totaling \$20,000 per year, school officials



have approved the installation in the libraries of an electronic book theft detection system ... (Librarian Ronald E. Rucker) cited an 'outside' cost of \$33,000 for the purchase and installation of the system for both Starr and the Science Center libraries ..."

May 9, 1979

"Few students find that their college career fulfills all prior expectations and satisfies all academic and personal needs. Nor is it reasonable to expect any college to cater to the need of everyone in a student body of 1800. Few Middlebury seniors would have done things exactly the same way could they relive the past four years ..."

It looked like rain, so graduation was moved indoors. The idea was that moving the ceremonies indoors would prevent anyone from getting wet. Not everybody understood that, however.

It also rained on the Senior Picnic, but that was not moved indoors. More people attended the wet picnic than attended the dry graduation. Party wins out over parting once again.





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"Is it finished, then?"

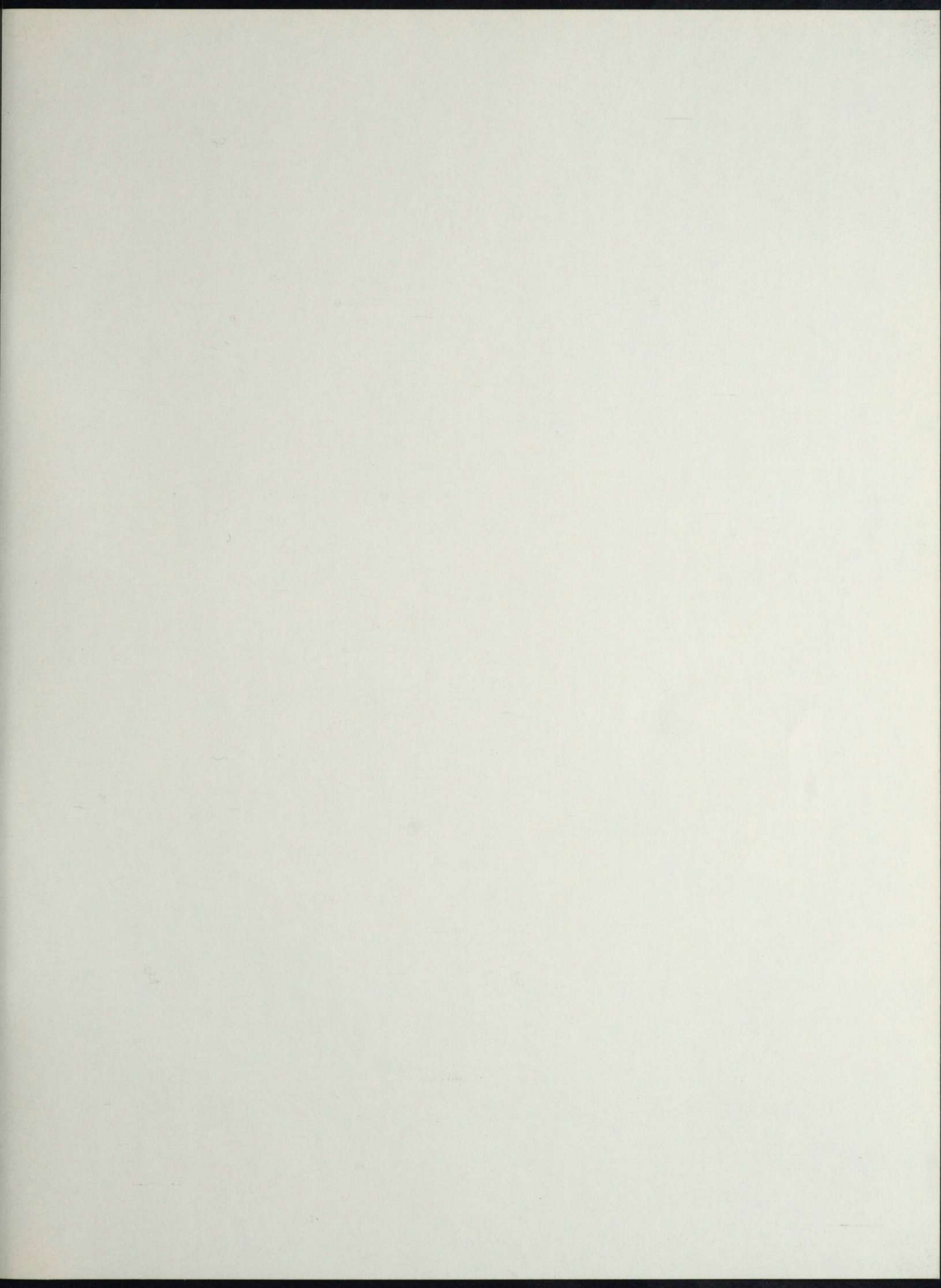


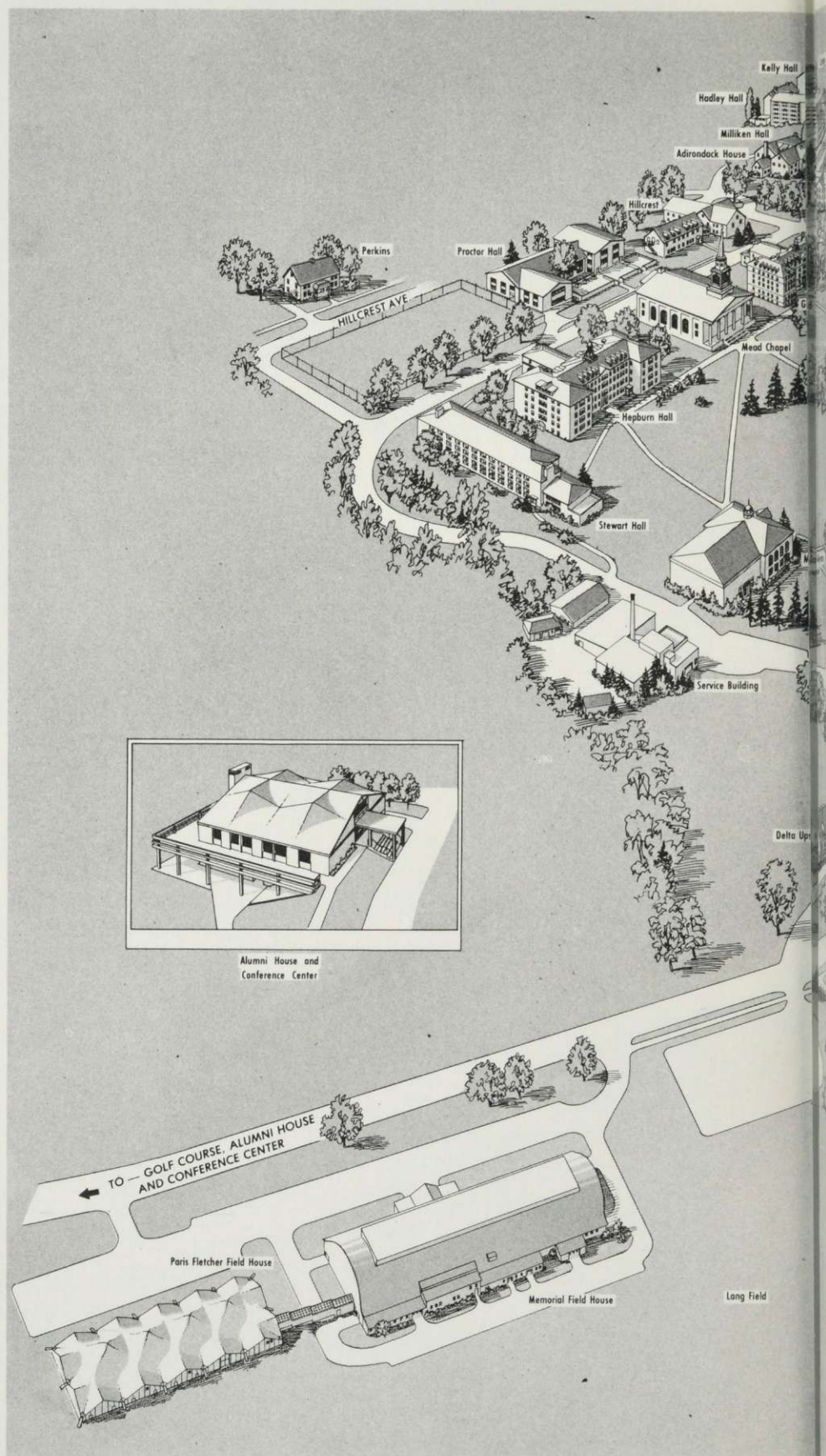
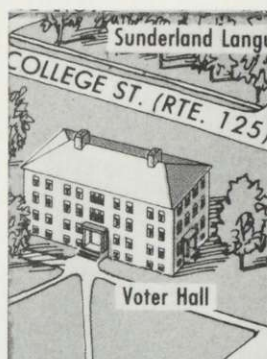
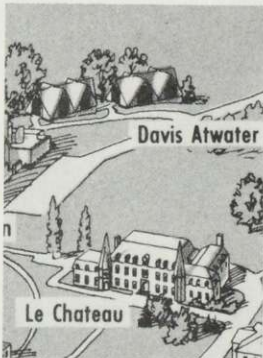
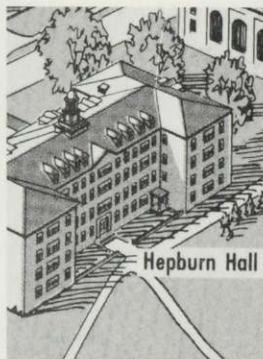
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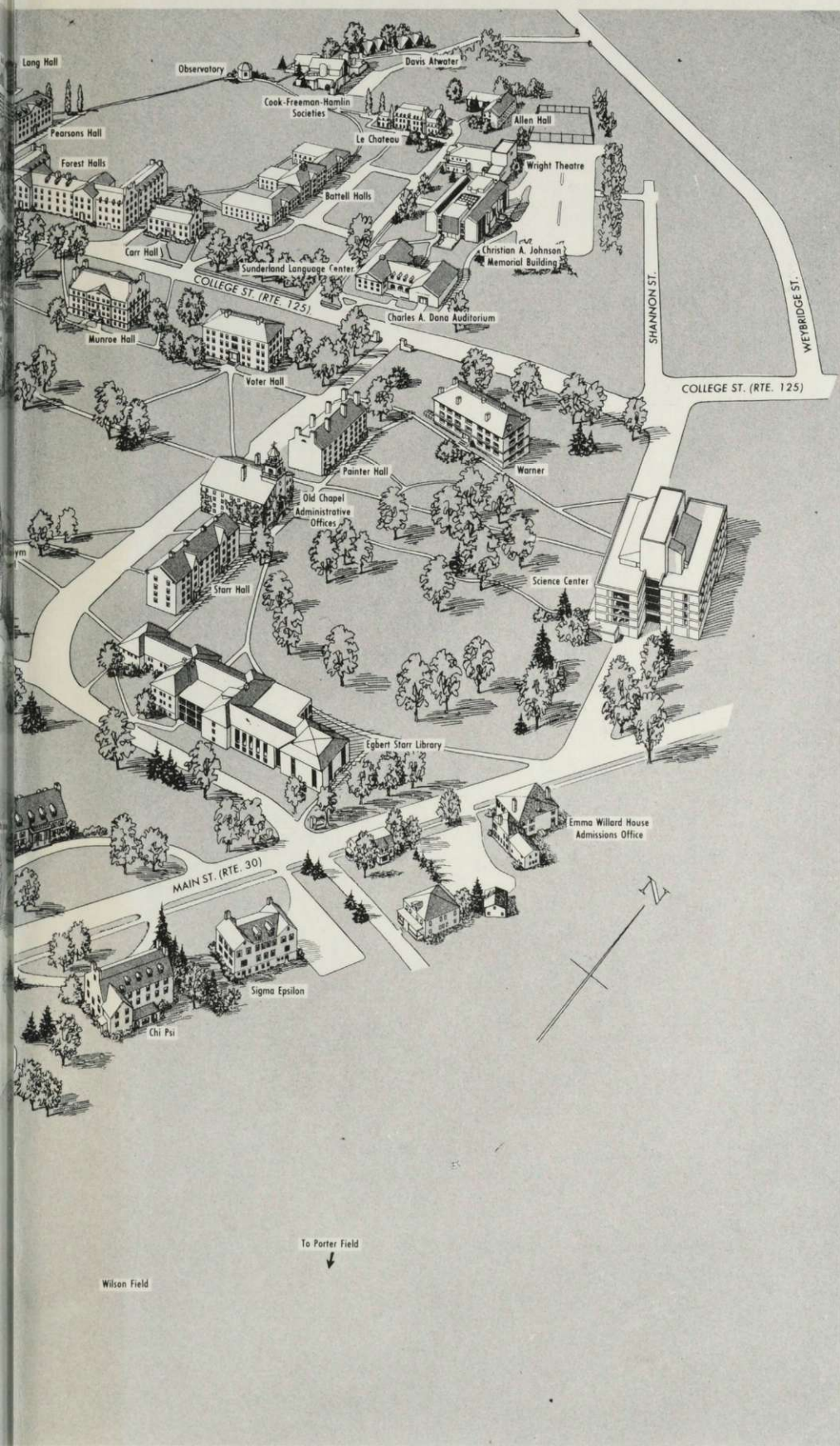
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